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MAY 17, 1891.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

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Mayor Shakespeare Talks Strong En-

NEW ORLEANS MUST BE PURGED OF

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 16.—Mayor Shakspeare to-day addressed Gov. Nichols as
follows:
Governos—Under daie of May 6, 1891, the Conmo sul of Italy at this port Mr. Corte saw it to address
to W. H. Chaffe, foreman of the Grand-Jury then in
session, a very remarkable letter. The evening
of the day on which it was written
to the Consul, sent copies of the letter by the hands of
the secretary to the daily papers for publication. I
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OMARA, Neb., May 16.—A fire, originating
in the cellar of a two-story brick on the corner of Sixteenth and Webster, occupied on
the lower floor by the People's Installment
House and above by the New York Hotel, at
3:30 p. m. completely gutted the first floor
and seriously damaged the hotel. The installment house carried about \$15,000 steck,
about one-half of which is a total loss. The
damage to the building and contents by fire,
smoke and water is estimated at \$100,000, covered by insurance.

A PARKERSBURG BLAZE.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 16.—Fire about
11 o'clock last night burned W. H. Morehead's
agricultural implement warehouse; W. H.
Garde's dwelling and dye house; Paul Tregoileo's two-story dwelling; Isaac Carr's wagon
factory and shops on Court street.

Me is Charsed With the Poisoning of Mrs.

Barnaby.

DEWYER, Colo., May 18.—The Grandjury to-day returned an indictment
against Dr. T. Thatcher Graves,
charging-him with the murder of
Mrs. Josephine Barnaby by poisoning. Dr.
Graves had not been arrested at a late hour
to-night, and possibly will not be until Monday, although he will not be permitted to
leave the city. Very few persons aside from
the court officers know the indictment has
been returned. The Grand-jury has not yet
officers are possible.

Dr. Graves was first placed under arrest
disturday, May 9, at Boston and taken to Denver under charge of Detective Hanscon.
The latter had assumed the character of the
brother of Mrs. Conrad, and had succeeded
in securing an admission from Dr. Graves
that he Graves, had sent the bottle of
whisky to Mrs. Barnaby. Graves protested,
however, that the whisky was pure when it
is lift his hands, and that the poison must have
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OXAMA, Neb., May 16.—The Mammoth Furniture Co. 's plant was destroyed this afternoon by fire of spontaneous origin. The loss was \$50,000.

Lowell, Mich., May 18.—This town was partially wiped out by fire this morning. The loss was \$50,000.

WICHITA, Kan., May 18.—A large general store at Cairo, Fratt County, owned by Rhodes Bros. & Co. was struck by lighting and everything in it was destroyed by the subsequent flames. The stock was valued at \$10,000 and the insurance was about \$400.

REART ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

The Abnormal Position of the Vitals of a Long-Suffering Brakeman.

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BERNINGHA, Ala., May 18.—In Kovember, is so, Thomas F. Davis, a brakeman on the west end of the Georgia Pacific Reliroad, was struck by a projecting rock in Tate's Cut and so time was slowly injured. Attending physicians so on discovered that Davis' heart had been moved from the left to the right side. His entire insides were disarranged and moved from the left to the right side. His entire insides were disarranged and moved from the left to the right side. His safe in the side of the Georgia Pacific Reliroad, was struck by a projecting rock in Tate's Cut and so this counter of time his heart moved eight faches of time his heart moved eight faches if the store in the side of the counter of time his heart moved eight faches if the side. The Georgia Pacific Reliroad Co. was such for \$50,000 damages and on May 18, 1800, the jury awarded the plantiff \$1,500 damages. The case was affirmed by the Supreme Court a few days ago. Physicians as a puzzied over the case and are at a lose to account for his longevity after the terribie in price he suffered.

THE LOYAL LEGION.

SON OF THE NEW YORK HOUSE WITH SOUTH AMERICAN APPAIRS.

RGTON, D. C., May 16.—The Star toints an article written by John F.
well-known citizen of Washington,
abject of the Etata incident, in which
wing reference is made to the interilliam E. Grace & Co. in the present
thill. There is very little doubt about

## STEWART'S MILLIONS.

ates Circuit Court, where an adverse desion was rendered against them on Friday y Judge Wallace. In the suit brought yes raday there are two plaintiffs. One of them, homas Stewart, lives in Belfast, Ireland, and it is asserted that he is of the same deree of kin to the great dry goods merchant s Mary Branagh, the mother of Sarah. It this be true, it cannot be set out of court on the same ground that Miss Branagh was, and the assemust be tried on its merits, and not on a mere technicality of the law. Thomas stewart is a non-relident allen, but with him is joined as plaintiff Alexander Stewart. This klexander Stewart is the son of the plaintiff, from Stewart's brother, who immigrated to his country in 1855, and was naturalized in 1855. During the war he joined the 18th New York volunteers, and was killed in one of the battles of the Wilderness under Gen. Grant in May, 1864. His son, the plaintiff, is a citizen, so that a non-resident allen heir who claims to be a first consin of A. T. Stewart and a citizen who claims to be a second cousin are joined in the new action. Wm. P. Smith, the defendant in the Branagh suit, has been again selected to bear the brunt of the assault on the will of Mr. Stewart.

made for issuing baturalization papers to any Indian who desired to become a United States citizen. Several Indians, among them Senator Sam Faul of the Chickasaw nation, svalled themselves of this law and the legislators of the five civilized tribes passed an act decharing that any indian of those tribes becoming a citizen of the United States should be held to have forfetted all rights of citizenship in his nation. Recently Faul had trouble with his son and stabbed the young man seriously. The Chickasaw courts refused to prosecute Faul, holding that he was not a citizen of the United States. The case was presented to the Grand-jury at the present term of the Pederal Court here, but they refused a act on it. The treaties between he United States and these nations provide hat offenses committed by an indian against rovision or property of another indian, hall be liable only in the Indian surts of the nation where the Federal Court. So here are a class of peose whom their own courts won't touch and the Federal Court. So here are a class of peose whom their own courts won't touch and the Federal Courts of the Pederal Courts of the Nation where the Federal Courts of the Pederal Courts of the Ped

WHITTAKEN'S Star Breakfast Bacon is a lit-e higher in price, but unrivaled in quality. DR. BRIGGS SICK.

New York, May 18.—The Rev. Charles Augustus Briggs, D. D., charged with hereay by part of the Fresbyterian Church, is a very sick man. The family physician has made the statement that Frof. Briggs is in a critical condition, bordering on nervous prostration, as a result of the excitement, strain and disappointment resulting from the meeting of the Presbytery last week. The examination at the Union Seminary of the classes in Hebrew and Biblical theology, for which Prof. Briggs is responsible, were, in consequence of his stchness, dispensed with, and other exercises of the commencement season at the seminary in which the Professor was to take part are to be conducted without him.

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vigilance committee was represented throughout the trial by Messrs. W. S. Parker son and J. D. Houston. Had there been mistrial, the scenes of the lith of Marci would doubtless have been repeated upon the

der Gen. Grant in May, 1964.
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WILL GO UNPUNISHED.

A Curious State of Affairs in the Chicksaw Mation.

PARIS, TEX.; May 16.—By act of Congress creating the Muskogee Court, provision was made for immine paturalization papers to BOWDIES ATTEMPT TO PORCE AN ENTRANCE TO Bricks, cobble stones and clubs were hurled through the canvas and painfully injured a number of people. The andience became panic stricken and made a rush for the panic stricken and made a rush for the exits. The cut my ropes permitted the side poies to fall down. The canvas collapsed and caught fire from the gasoline lights on the center poies. The people became frantic in their efforts to escape and many were trampled on. The people fought their way out just in time to escape from the rapidly burning canvas. The mob outside, realizing the extent of their damage, escaped. A number of the participants are known, however, and several arrests were made to-day.

WILL GIVE THE GANG AWAY.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 16.—A few weeks ago a Sensational shooting affirsty occurred in the Big Horn basin, as related at the time, Tom Madden and Jim McDermot, brothers-in-law, and living on adjoining ranches, quarreled, and an unequal duel resulted; unequal because, is the midst of the interchange of shots, McDermot picked up and held before him his baby bay as a shield. The boy was killed by a builet from Madden's rife, and the same builet badly wounded the cowardly father. Madden was exonerated by a coroner's jury and left town directly after the verdict. McDermot has recovered from the effects of his wound and has sought to excuse his conduct by making a revengeral statement seriously reflecting upon Madden's character. In substance, he declares that Madden is the leader of a band of horse thieves and that he was the instigator and took part in frequent robberies of the United States mail sacks received at the Hyattsville Fost-office. McDermot admits that he was concerned in the crimes with Madden, but says that he was forced to become an accessory. Mrs. McDermot admits her brother's guilt, but says that her husband and another brother were the real leaders. This confession concerning the robbery of the mails clears up a mystery and exonerates an innocent man. It is believed that Madden will return, turn State's evidence and "give away" a famous band of horse thieves. McDermot will be taken to jail as soon as his health permits. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 16.-A few weeks ago

and caused the arrest of the elopers to day at Wellsville, Kan., for their crime, and an-other charge for embezzlement was pre-ferred against them. This elopement created a lively sensation, as all parties concerned are of highly respected families, and are well known over the county.

BEAKEMAN STRAIT DIES OF HIS INJURIES.

MASCOUTAR, Ill., May 18.—The tramps who brutally assaulted Brakeman Sam Strait south of here last Sunday and then threw him from a running freight train, were seen hear here yesterday. A large number of tramps have been arrested, but the right men have not been found. The man who threw the brakeman from the train is described as being about five feet seven inches high, weighs about 185 pounds, wears broad brimmed, soft black hat and has a sandy mustache. Strait died Thursday night from the effects of the injuries he received, and was buried at Evansville, ind., this afternoon.

PEDRIA, III., May 16.—The police of this ty are searching for Timothy sullivan, who icked David Boyd to death yesterday. The men quarreled over a game of dice in a salcon kept by Martin Gary. This is the second murder which has taken place in the salcon. In the other case a defenceless old man named Cowan was kicked to death by a gang of raffians, the leader of whom was only 19 years old and is now serving a five years' sentence.

A WEALTHY FEGRO MURDERER ACQUITTED.

MT. VERNON, Ill., May 16.—The Jefferson County Circuit Court has been in session for the past week, Judge Landes presiding. Several important cases have been disposed of, the most prominent of which was the Pitman-Buckley murder case. Both parties are colored and wealthy, and were old men, and the killing was the outcome of an old grudge which had existed for some time. Pitman shot Buckley and he died in a short time. It was claimed in self-defense, at the trial Pitman was acquitted on the ground that the killing was done in self-defense. The verdict does not give general satisfaction, as it was thought that Pitman should have had at least a short term in the Penttentiary. Rises the tide of popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, for the Sarsaparilla is not a hastily pre-pared compound of doubtful value, but is the production of educated pharmacists who know

ampion. She is B years old, a crippie man ampion. She is B years old, a crippie man wealthy. James Fiannagan, a young farmer, is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of criminally assaulting har and it is thought that the has been spirited away so that there will be no one to appear against him. But how ahe could be forcibly abducted cannot be understood as she is a paralytic and weighs moderated as she is a paralytic and weighs moderated.

More than the parameter and th his jurisdiction to accomplish the improvements asked for by the association. Among other improvements, contemplated in O'Fallon Park is refereing it in ornamental style, the planting of new trees and a general improvement in its landscape scenery. Another hig project on foot is to have a fine lake established and the engagement of a band of music for the summer season. The opening of Fiorrissant avenue will give a direct route to the park and to the several cemeteries beyond. The association, which promises to be of much benefit to North St. Louis, was mainly created through the efforts of Capt. Robert McCulloch, Councilman James, Fred Schwartz, Dr. Wm. C. Richardson and others, and now has an active membership of 200. The meeting adjourned last night subject to the call of the president.

"THERE is no pince like home," said ; bachelor referring to the Ericsson.

Interest in a Judicial Race.

NY. VERNON, III., May 16.—Considerable interest is manifested in the coming Judicial election which will be held June 1. Hon. G.

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Flying Trip From Stockholm-The Story of Her Flight and Discovery

street, and conducted the husband into her presence. Their greeting was of the most formal character, and their short conversation was carried on in the Swedish tongue. Reichert informed the woman that he was not seeking her for himself nor ror the money she had taken away, but for his children. No explanations were asked or given. The two will have a more extended interview to day.

John Thomas Brady, a saloon-keeper and politician, who made an unsuccessful race

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politician, who made an unsuccessful race for the House of Delegates at the recent election, created a big stampede and scare in Jim Gromin's salcon at Eleventh and Market streets last night. Rrady had a dispute with Pat Condon, and after they had exchanged blows he claimed that he had been robbed. The police refused to arrest Condon, whereupon Rrady pulled out a revolver and was soon in undisputed possesion of Gromin's salcon. Nobody was hit and no arrests were made.

To-morrow new styles Striped Pants, 350; il-wool Cheviot and Cassimere Pants, 350; c and 51. Boys' Long Pants, hindreds of tyles, 50t to the finest Tailor-made Pants, 58. CLOSE, 70 to 715 Franklin

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HARRISON'S JAUNT.

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HARRISON'S TALK MAGAZINE.

"The feature of the trip that impressed me more even than the popular enthusiasm," continued the Secretary, "was the ready oratorical ability of the President. He would be resting on his car when our train would pull up at a water tank (we used a good deal of water) and a couple of thousand people would surround the train and demand a speech. They knew from the rail-road authorities that we were going to stop there, so they put up a job on the President. To such unexpected audiences the President's remarks were extremely happy."

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"Wonderfully so," replied the Secretary.
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Acting Secretary of State Wharton sent to the Treasury Department a copy of an inter-esting note from the Minister of Mexico here crop.

Leavenworth, Kan., May 16.—A heavy fall of rain this atternoon extended from Nebraska southward throughout Kansas. It was timely in preventing a drought. In this county many of the farmers are plowing up the wheat because of the pestlience of the Hessian fly, which has appeared in great numbers in the wheat sown last September. between Mexico and the United States is increasing considerably, which was natural to expect as soon as the two countries were put in communication by raliway trunk lines. The minister makes the important suggestion that as the statistical bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States does not receive notice of the exports made by raliway over the frontier and as the greater portion of the merchandise which the United States exports to Mexico takes this route it follows that its data concerning the exports from the United States to Mexico are very incomplete. Those for the trade year 1868-89 show an estimate of States to Mexico are very incomplete. Those for the trade year 1888-89 show an estimate of \$11,683,512, whereas in reality they were worth \$12,669,420, or almost double that which appeared in the statistical report of the Government of the United States.

WILL BOOK THE EXPOSITION.

Director-General Davis of the World's Columbian Commission has asked the Secretary of the Treasury to permit the payment of expenses to certain persons to go abroad in the interest of the Exposition out of \$50,000 appropriated by Congress to be used in connection with the admission of foreign exhibits. The department decides that not exceeding three persons, to be suggested by the Director-General, may be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury to act under the provision of law above mentioned and to be paid from the appropriation referred to. Such persons will co-operate with such representatives of the Treasury Department as may be sent by the Secretary directly to furnish information in foreign countries as to the methods of admitting foreign exhibits. WILL BOOM THE EXPOSITION.

THE PROZEN NORTH.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

CROP REPORT.

Rain Sadly Needed at Many Points-The

The growing out and clover crops are also doing well and the corn is coming up nicely. A good rain would be of great benefit just now to all the growing crops in this section. GREENFIELD, Ill., May 16.—The growing crops are in a fine condition. Wheat never looked more promising than this season. The grass and corn are needing a good rain at present. The fruit indicates an immense crop.

Vandalia Line will sell from St. Louis May 20 to June 1 inclusive, round trip Hagerstown, (Md. )tickets at \$20. Return limit June 30.

THE OUSTING OF GOV. BOYD. President Harrison Regards It As a Heavy

Blow to the Party.

OMAHA, Neb., May 16.—Democratic and Republican political circles were startled to day by the report that while in Omaha, in a private conversation with two prominent Republicans, speaking of the ousting of Gov.

Boyd, President Harrison said: "I do not know of any event which I so deeply regret as the displacement of Mr. Boyd. I do not pretend to be able to speak of the situation, as it might affect the business interests of Nebraska, but, speaking merely as a Republican, I regard it as one of the heaviest blows which the party could possibly suffer. I do not doubt but that the supreme Court took the only course it recognized as proper, but it is indeed unfortunate for the Republican party that the necessity arose for the displacement of a Bemocrat elected by the people by a court constituted solely of Republicans. It would have been far better for Mr. Boyd to have served out his term of office unchailenged than that the party should bear the charge of having ousted him from office."

Mo.; A. W. Merrineid, U. of I., R. L. Reber, W. U.; O.L. Shawhan, U. of Mo.; F. F. Harrington, W. U.; A. L. Tuttle, W. U.; W. R. Little, U. of Mo.; F. P. Harrington, W. U.; W. N. Cummings, W. U.; A. Nicholson, W. U.; W. N. Nicholson, W. U.; O. C. McGregory, W. U.; J. C. Ome mile—C. C.

The Globe's Picnic. A few days longer, Baltimore merchant tailor Frince Alberts, sacks and cutaways, \$20, \$25 and \$30 suits \$9.85 and \$13.65.
GLOBE, 70: to 71s Franklin avenue.

"POOR YALE."

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THE WINNERS.

The winners in the different events and the time was as follows:

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle—First, Williams of Yale. Time, 16s.
One hundred-yard dash—First, Hawes of Harvard. Time, 10ks. on a wet track.

Two-mile bicycle race—First, Taylor of Harvard. Time, 6m. 14s.
One-mile walk—First, R. S. Hale, of Harvard. Time, 7m. 18 2-5s.
Four hundred and forty yards run—First, Wright of Harvard. Time, 52s.
One mile run—First, Nichols of Harvard. Time, 4m. 25 4-5s.
Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle—First, Lee Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle-First, Lee of Harvard. Time, 25 2-5s.

Two hundred and twenty yards dash-First, Cook of Harvard. Time, 22 3-5s.

Half-mile run-First, A. M. White of Harvard. Time, 2m. 13-5s.

Throwing the hammer-First, Finlay of Harvard. Distance, 100 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault, Wheelright and Sherwin, of Hartford, and Briggs and Cartwright, of Yale, tied at 9 feet 10 inches. The eight points divided equally between Yale and Harvard.

Futing the shot-First, Finlay, of Harvard. Distance, forty feet.

WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES,

MEW YORK, May 18.—The Furst Bismarck, the new giant twin-screw racer of the Hamberger of the Government of the United States.

To DEFRAT COUNTERVEITERS.

The design for the new two-dollar note has been determined upon by the commission appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury. The note now in circulation is alleged to have been counterfeited and it has been decided by the Treasury Department to substitute a note of entirely different design. The old notes, as fast as received, will be destroyed. The two-dollar silver certificate, with the vigneste or department to issue a note which will be so entirely different form the old certificate is to frustrate the counterfeiters is to frustrate the counterfeiters. The new bill bears upon its face a vignette of the late Secretary windom in the center of the certificate and a bright carmine seal will be substituted for the brown feel, which appears on the old notes. This seal will be put on the right lower quarries of the bill. About \$40,000,000 of the old \$2 certificates are outstanding, and as fast as the try we received at the Treasury Department bey will be marked for destruction.

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dent that he will beat the world's record. He is certainly a phenomenal jumper, and is almost certain to accomplish the feat within a short time, even if he falls next Saturday.

One hundred yards dash—J. R. Fordyce, W. U.; B. B. Hutchinson, W. U.; L. C. Metcalfe, W. U.; R. B. Hutchinson, W. U.; L. C. Metcalfe, W. U.; N. Bradley, U. of Mo.; F. Forsythe, Lincoln University, Illinois; H. H. McClusky, Lincoln; G. E. Miller, U. of Mo.; M. M. Boyce, U. of Mo.; A. W. Merrifield, U. of Ill.; H. L. Reber, W. U.

Two hundred and twenty yards—D. L. Shawhan, U. of Mo.; C. S. Reber, W. U.; J. R. Fordyce, W. U.; L. C. Metcalfe, W. U.; H. H. McClusky, Lincoln; M. M. Bogie, U. of Mo.; A. W. Merrifield, U. of I., H. L. Reber, W. U.

Four hundred and forty yards—A. L. Tuttle, W. U. H. Repart W. U. D. L. Shawhan, L. D. L. Shawhan, U. D. L. Shawhan, U. of L. Report W. U.

B. Fay, W. U.

Running broad jump—A. L. Tuttle, W. U.

G. P. Behrinsmeyer, U. of HI.; M. M. Bogie,
U. of Mo.; W. R. Littell, U. of Mo.; H. L.
Reber, W. U.; C. S. Reber, W. U.; J. E.
Whittemore, W. U.; L. C. Metcalle, W. U.

Running high jump—F. W. Clarke, U. of
HI.; H. G. Rodgers, Lincoln; A. L. Tuttie, W. U.; W. R. Littell, W. U.; R. B. Hutch
Inson, W. U.

Putting 18- pound shot. A. A. Tuthard.

Catholic Church Fair. State is being held at St. Libory, in the south-ern part of this county, by the Catholic Church of that place. Many people from abroad are in attendance.

Successful Balloon Ascension.

LEXINGTON, Mo., May 16.—F. A. Squires of Kansas City made a very successful balloon scension and parachute jump this afternoon n presence of several thousand people. The balloon went 1,000 feet into the air, Squires coming safely down on his parachute. THE Ericsson, elegant apartments for gen lemen only, all modern conveniences.

Negro Colonists.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., May 16.—It is reported from Lower California that agents have setured 200,000 negroes from Mississippi, Tensessee and Kansas to colonize that territory, and that the advance guard will be on the ground in November.

Insist on having Whittaker's Star Break SELL AND REPENT.

Homosopathic Society.

Last night the Homosopathic Society held a
meeting in parior 22 of the Lindell Hotel. No set paper was read, but a general discussion of subjects of interest to the profession took place. The society at a late hour adjourned to meet Saturday next.

Nobby Pleated Children's Suits, \$1.25. Splendid styles, \$1.45 and \$2. Pinest Balti

Shot His Hired Man. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., May 16.—This after-con F. D. Hill, aged 84, quarreled with his

No one doubts that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy really cures Catarrh, whether the disease be recent or of long standing, because the makers of it clinch their faith in it with a \$500 guarantee, which isn't a mere newspaper guar-antee, but "on call" in a moment.

That moment is when you prove that its makers can't Jugats MAY SALE. cure you.

The reason for their faith is this:

Dr. Sage's remedy has proved itself the right cure for ninety-nine out of one hundred cases of Catarrh in the Head, and the World's Dispensary Medical Association can afford to take the risk of your being the one hundredth.

The only question is—are you willing to make the test, if the makers are willing to take the risk?

If so, the rest is easy. You pay your druggist 50 cents and the trial begins.

If you're wanting the \$500 you'll get something better—

First-Class Millinery at Low Prices.

# SELL! SELL! SELL! Sell and Repent!

If you have tears to shed, let them flow afterwards, but SELL ANYWAY. This is the course we have always pursued, and we are satisfied with its success.

We never hold goods for a big price; on the contrary, we let them go quickly--at a small profit, and if we have made a mistake in the purchase and they won't sell for any profit---we still sell. We let them go for what they will bring, and profit by the

This is why you always find goods fresh and cheap in our store.

We have determined to close out all Spring goods this month AT SOME PRICE.

# Come and Help Us Do It.

MICHIES MAY SALE.

200 FINE IMPORTED BLACK SILK MAN-TELETTES (all sizes, 32 to 42), all fresh and perfect, never sold under \$7.75, but they came in late and we will close this

AT \$3.90 EACH. SELL AND REPENT.

125 BLACK BRILLIANTINE DRESS SKIRTS latest styles, regular price \$5.50, reduce

\$3.50 EACH. SELL AND REPENT.

Lot BLACK SURAH SILK WAISTS, later styles, sizes 32 to 40, reduced for this

\$3.25 EACH.

Lot CHILDREN'S NAVY BLUE REEFER JACKETS, for ages 4 to 12 years, reduce

\$1 BACH. SELL AND REPENT.

300 SILK LEVANTINE PARASOLS, late styles, rustic and natural sticks, tancy twists, horn finish, worth \$3.75, will go

AT \$2.50 EACH. SELL AND REPENT.

150 LADIES' TWILL UNION SILK UM BRELLAS, with large, fine quality gold swinging ring handles, worth \$2.75, will

AT \$1.95 EACH. SELL AND REPENT.

250 Ladies' fine Cambric CORSET COVERS

will go in this sale AT 50C BACH.

> SELL AND REPENT. 50 dozen Ladies' best quality MUSLIN

DRAWERS, with yoke bands, fine Ham

burg embroidery, regular value \$1, wi AT 59C BACH. SELL AND REPENT

100 dozen Ladles' very fine Muslin BIGH GOWNS, tucked and embroidered, Mother Hubbard style, value at \$1.50, will go in

AT \$1 EACH. SELL AND REPENT.

Micents MAY SALE.

100 dozen MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS 125 pieces of 27-inch LENO LACE STRIPE AND DRAWERS, well made and finished, new goods, bought to sell at 39c, will go this week

AT 25C EACH. SELL AND REPENT.

75 dozen LADIES' COMBINATION UNDER SUITS, low neck, sleeveless, knee lengths, perfect-fitting, nicely finished, worth 65c suit; this week

AT 39C PERSUIT. SELL AND REPENT.

dozen MEN'S PINE SILK NEGLIGE SHIRTS, silk-stitched and made in the best possible manner, never sold under \$3.50; will go this week

AT \$1.95 EACH. SELL AND REPENT.

6 dozen MEN'S FINE SOLID BLACK SILE GLOBIA SHIBTS, double stitched and made and finished in the best manner will go in this sale at the low price

SELL AND REPENT.

OF \$3 EACH.

plain colors and silk embroidered, worth \$1 each; new goods, and all fresh, AT 50C EACH.

SELL AND REPENT.

Micets MAY SALE. 775 dozen Children's FRENCH RIBBED COTTON HOSE, solid black, Hermsdorf Dye, color guaranteed fast, full regula 81/2 inches, were 21c to 36c pair, we will close this lot in this sale, all sizes

AT 15C PAIR

SELL AND REPENT O cases FINE, YARD WIDE, SOFT FINISH BLEACH MUSLIN, always sold at 7%

yard, in this sale AT 5C A YARD. SELL AND REPENT.

0 bales EXTRA PINE, YARD WIDE SEA

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SKIRTS, splendid goods, worth \$1, will go in this sale AT 65C EACH.

00 dozen FINE MUSLIN CHEMISE, beau

AT 63C EACH. SELL AND REPENT.

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MAY SALE.

WHITE GOODS for dresses, fine goods and a bargain at 121/c yard, will go in

AT 8 1-3C A YARD.

58 pieces 29-inch LACE ORGANDIE STRIPES. all black and colors guaranteed perfectly fast, in handsome patterns, worth 20c yard, will close out this lot

AT 12 1-2C A YARD. SELL AND REPENT.

45 pieces 43-inch wide FRENCH ORGANDIE FLOUNCING, hemstitched and revere stripes, fine goods, regular price 75c and \$1, for this week only AT 35C A YARD.

in Black Goods Department, various qualities and styles all new, this season's choicest styles, all reduced for this week, handsome brocade stripes

75 pieces of SILK AND WOOL GRENADINES

SELL AND REPENT.

AT \$2.20 A YARD. SELL AND BEPENT. 75 dozen LADIES' WHITE HEMSTITCHED AND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, fine styles and nice quality, worth 25c

each, will go in this sale AT 15C BACH.

SELL AND REPENT. dozen FINE FRENCH FLOWERS, montures, sprays and wreaths, worth from

AT 98C EACH.

SELL AND REPENT.

\$2 to \$3.50 each, in this sale

MICHES MAY SALE. 100 NOTTINGHAM LACE BED SPREADS, with two shams to match, beautiful pat-tern and quality, worth \$1.75, in this sale

AT 98C EACH. SELL AND REPENT.

150 pairs fine quality NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, splendid pattern, Tambour affect, worth \$3.50 pair, in this sale. AT \$2.50 PAIR.

SELL AND REPENT. 200 good quality GENUINE MARSHILLES BED SPREADS, full size, assorted pai-

terns, worth \$1.75, will be sold AT \$1.19 EACH. SELL AND REPENT.

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Fire Department from political has a foxy suggestion.

Louis expects every man to do his duty, and especially the railroad man.

probably be settled for all time.

TRE announcement that the Charleston and the Esmeralda are lying peacefully side by side in the harbor of Acapulco is pleasing assurance that the Etata has delivered her cargo and escaped without Ris which might seem like assisting either side in Chili's civil war.

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deliver an address in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening under the auspices of the the West, worth only their value as fire-

faith in its firmness in standing by HolMAN and LINDSAY. What it has done
already creates the impression that it may
go further and do worse, if it rejects the
opportunity our "bluffing" Mayor has
given it to put a competent engineer who
is not a politician in Holman's place.
The principle upon which the majority
rallied for Holman was a good one which
should have been applied to every name

rendered it for nothing so often that the its preservation on the original site. public cannot be surprised by any further

## BLAIRE AND HARRISON.

"A gentleman who bears such a relation to both the President and Secretary BLAINE as to be in a position to speak with some

can do to restrain them, insist upon resenting the slights put upon him and rebuking the administration blunders he has so faithfully labored to prevent or to hedge, who can say that he has not kept his promise and discharged all the oblirations of his position? Without breaking openly with the administration, what nore could he have done than he did to keep it from incurring the unprecedented

It is very probable that his highest ambition is satisfied with the popular recognition of his share in saving the adminis tration from utter failure and contempt The increase of glory and popularity he has derived from his connection with HAR-RISON is a good reason for trusting the sinnt over Koch's lymph, it seems that without making himself responsible for his

of consumption that afflicted Prof. Koch's on the old Dent farm in St. Louis County, with his own hands and the help of humble neighbors, at a cash outlay of less than

THE laiest advices concerning the wounding of the Czarewitch in Japan divent it of all significance. The Czarewitch in 2000, was not made of the most durable importance and process of the most durable and Prince George were out on a little and Prince George were out on a little lark and tried to "do up" a Japanese policeman. The two sprigs of royalty were larking incog., and as the policeman amould not tell a drunkes prince from a ment of the wonderful span of American are an arranged to the companions that he state the health in the companions that he state the the health in the companions that he state the the most durable that it is has become an impressive monument of the wonderful span of American alle, from the humblest beginnings and the lowest ebb of fortune to the most given the companions that he state the health in the cigarette and genetic it, and used beinger to a state of the surface that the state of the surface that the state of the wonderful span of American alle, from the humblest beginnings and the lowest ebb of fortune to the most given and track the companions that he state the health in the cigarette and genetic it, and used beinger to the citations as possible as a freign country.

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Tou cannot buy elsewhere as fine cut glass, bric-a-brac, clocks, lamps and music boxes at as low prices as at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust. They ask you

Mone people live within a 500 mile ride on the slate, but those who were expected raise the small amount necessary to buy of St. Louis than of any other American to maintain it have bartered it away or surthis cabin and the few acres required for

THE Boyd-Thayer contest over the Gov

Mr. Blaine should remember that the President picked up a brick in Leadville and

THERE was a Locks-out in the operatic

ess here last week.

## SIXTEEN SQUARES BURNED. Fire at Muskegon, Mich., Entails a Loss of

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 16 .- A frightful con

## A VICTIM OF MORPHINE

How Charles Morse Met His Death at

summoned and they worked with him for six hours. A strong electric battery was used and the patient breathed but did not

Mr. W. C. Steignes

DIVIDED COUNCILS.

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A vote was eventually ordered to be taken on the question of approving or disapproving of the switchmen's grievance. The firemen, only having two represensatives present were not entitled to vote, and this left the settlement of the question to the conductors, switchmen and trainmen. By the rules of the council a grievance to be approved must have the unanimous vote of the organizations, and if one vote is cast against it the grievance is disapproved. The conductors and

RISON is a good reason for trusting the sincerity of his declaration that he would
rather continue that connection through
another term than be President himself.
But the right of his party to make its own
choice and to command the availability of
its strongest man may be asserted in such a
manner that Mr. Blaine cannot deny it
without making himself responsible for his
party's defeat at the polls.

The GRAFT CABIE.

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A PEPPERT ADDRESS.

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QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

What is meant by the term, "He is a Nestor? Yours,
What is meant by this term depends large, by upon the person who uses it. Nestor was the cidest Greek present at the sleep of Troy. He was credited with great wisdom and was exceedingly fond of relating the exploits performed by him in his youth, which passed uncontradicted, as none were old enough to remember occurrences at the time referred to. By cailing a man a Nestor the speaker might intend to compliment him upon his wisdom, or might desire to convey the impression that he was an ancient gentleman exceedingly fond of talking, and not at all disincilned to boast of his past achievements.

THE JURY CENSUS.

A THOROUGH CANVASS OF THE CITY TO

Morning—The Questions to Be Asked
—Who Are Exempt From Jury Service—Requirements of the Law.

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sicians State.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Secretary Blains 7 NEW TORK, May 16.—Secretary Blains 7s mains at the residence of his son-in-law, Walter Damrooch, No. 72 West Seventien street. The Secretary is well enough for the doctor and the household to give a favorable report of his condition, but sufficiently sick to be still confined to his bed. He has not been out of his bed so much as an hour at a time fix more than a week past. The Secretary's health is much worse than would naturally be inferred from the reports of his physicians and his triends, but he is in no immediate danger. He has gout but it looks as if more than gout is the matter with him.

PENSION OFFICE AF GEN. GREEN B. RAUM'S RET

EXPECTED SOON.

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he Pension Office.
The argument used is that the with the office is unwholsomestion asked is: How much

GRY. RAUN ON HIS SON'S HENG CHICAGO, Ill., May 16.—Concern lignation of his son and the pub-ment that he himself would take Gen. Green B. Raum, Commiss sions, said to-day: "II, because fortunate affair about my son, I is at all displeased with me If Whether he is displeased I came have reveived no intimation is am very sorry for my son at humiliated by It. But he is wrong doing. The ST was sati counted for and the colored man excellent reputation, denies have counted for and the colored ma excellent reputation, deales ha any money from this man Smi not shown that my son receive "Then wild did he resign?" "In the department there a employes. Many enmities exist unjustly, have been made at Secretary, and to prevent furt to that official my son resig not afford to remain while rested upon him. As to my my own future I do not care leave for Washington this affi I do will depend upon what I is "I did not seek the enme to me unsolicited. Durin

Washington, D. C., May 16.— Assistant Secretary of the In-riar to the resignation of Gree-sant that the stories publish the dismissal of Raum did the Injustice, and that there had injustice, and that there dence given to show that Rau

a pensioner who claimed that overpaid that much. Accord custom, the money was place tant chief clerk's safe, and y his resignation was accepted turned the money in bills of t nation in which they were

Bussey says there was no published ever been called upon to money. Gen. Bussey, whi express an opinion as to the young Mr. Raum, said that beed regarded as an efficient though there was no sworn twict him of the charges, it was no second to the charges.

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Gold Pens and Fountain P LINDSLEY-PATTERSON-loly Trinity, Middletown, C t. Rev. John Williams, LAUR

ARMIE KYLE ALLEN, wife of 1:35 p. m., at residence, 711 N Cleveland and Alton papers CAHILL-On Friday, May II

## RY CENSUS.

s made the duty of every male citi-ver the questions of the canvass-is compelled to do jury service once in the same year.

copper plate at Mermod & Jac-, Broadway and Locust.

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the past week not a single day has ithout Mr. Blaine having a chill or dden change in condition which desending for the doctor. It sed that in a few days gout subsides Mr. Blaine will be agh to return to Washing, and it ped that he will return to Washingstas well as he left it. Mr. Blaine enjoy a long life, but the docinot believe that he will ever a strong man. Among the callers y were Congressman Lodge, Baroa the Russian Minister to the United and Count von Munm, the Secretary erman legation at Washington.

BLAINE'S CONDITION

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canvassed. In his is to his deputies Mr. every mais citizen of this this city, sober, of good and under 65 years of age, to some honest calling as visible means of supply acquainted with the be able to read and write derstand clearly the prohad in courts of justice, is unless exempted by less.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—It would not be surprising to anybody here if the retirement of Green B. Raum, Jr., should be followed very soon by that of the father from public office. Gen. Raum is now in Chicago on what is reported to be business. Frecisely what that business is no one here professes to know, but that it relates in some way to his unhappy public life everybody believes. Certain it is that he will find upon his return here that the President has under fresh consideration all of the old complaints against him with his latest episode to emphasize the necessity of eliminating the Raum methods and odor altogether from the Pension Office.

The argument used is that the whole atmosphere of the office is unwholsome, and the question asked is: How much longer the President can afford to permit the present state of affairs to exist there? The methods of the son practiceed in a post of responsibility have been exposed and the young man dismissed. And why should not the Commissioner be invited to resign? Why, indeed, has he not been invited to do so before this? The charges against him were of the gravest character, and members of Congress declared their firm belief in their truth. The office, since that day, has enjoyed no credit with the public and cannot hope to do so again while Gen. Raum remains at its head. The return of Secretary Noble will undoubtedly be the occasion of an important conference on the subject at the White House, and that the result will be the appointment of a new Commissioner of Pensions many people here feel assured.

Gen. Noble has been very lenient with Raum, but the limit to his patience has probably been reached. Raum, by the way, is believed to have sympathized with all of the warfare on Koble.

GEN. RAUN ON HIS SON'S RESIGNATION.

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CHICAGO, Ill., May 16.—Concerning the resignation of his son and the published statement that he himself would take like action, Gen. Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Pensions, said to-day: "If, because of this unfortunate affair about my son, the President is at all displeased with me I shall resign. Whether he is displeased I cannot say, for I have reveived no intimation from him. I am very sorry for my son and am deeply humiliated by it. But he is innocent of wrong doing. The 572 was satisfactorily accounted for and the colored man, who has an excellent reputation, deales having received any money from this man Smith. And it is not shown that my son received any money."

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"Then wby did he resign?"

"In the department there are about 2,000 employes. Many enmittee exist. Complaints, unjustly, have been made about him to the Secretary, and to prevent further annoyance to that official my son resigned. He could not afford to remain while any suspicion rested upon him. As to my thoughts upon my own future I do not care to say. I shall leave for Washington this afternoon. What I do will depend upon what I learn there.

"I did not seek the office, it came to me unsolleited. During my incumbency its affairs have been conducted with honesty and dispatch. I have nothing to conceal. Upon my record there does not rest a blot. I have been in public life a long time and no man can point to a dishonest or even questionable act of mine."

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GEN. BUSSEY MILDLY DEFENDS YOUNG RAUM.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Gen. Bussey,
Assistant Secretary of the Interior, referring to the resignation of Green B. Raum, Jr.,
said that the stories published concerning
the dismissal of Raum did the young man an
injustice, and that there had been no evidence given to show that Raum had received
any money from either Smith or the colored
man Straun. The circumstances were, however, suspicious, as Raum, while protesting
his innocence, admitted that he had appointed Smith at the request of Straun
merely as a personal favor. It was known
that Straun had given Smith a note for \$2.50,
which was afterward renewed. This, Gen.
Bussey said, is the only way in which a financial transaction was shown between Raum
and the colored man.

Gen. Bussey stated that there was no evidence whatever produced to show that Mr.
Raum had appropriated \$72 of the Government funds to his own use. About three
months ago the sum of \$72 was received from
a pensioner who claimed that he had been
overpaid that much. According to the usual
custom, the money was placed in the assistant chief clerk's safe, and yesterday, after
his resignation was accepted, Mr. Raum returned the money in bills of the same denomi-

his resignation was accepted, Mr. Raum re-turned the money in bills of the same denomi-nation in which they were originally paid

him.

In the testimony taken yesterday, Gen. Bussey says there was no proof that Raum had ever been called upon to turn over the money. Gen. Bussey, while declining to express an opinion as to the innocence of young Mr. Raum, said that he had generally beed regarded as an efficient official, and although there was no sworn testimony to convict him of the charges, it was thought best for the service that he resign.

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MARRIAGES.

LINDSLEY-PATTERSON-In the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown, Conn., May 12, by the Rt. Rev. John Williams, LAURA D. PATTERSON to C. PURDY LINDSLEY, M. D.

DEATHS.

ALLEN-Suddenly, of congestive chill, Mrs. Annie Kylk Allen, wife of J. S. Allen, May 15, 1:35 p. m., at residence, 711 North Sixteenth street. Cleveland and Alton papers please copy. CAHILL—On Friday, May 15, at Caire, III., by socident, Micharl, beloved husband of Anna Cahill, aged 57 years; native of County Kilkenny, Ireland. Paperal will take place on Monday, May 18, at 20-lock p. m. from residence of his son-in-law, Michael Curtin, 606 Enther street. Friends are invited

LEROY, son of Mrs. M. E. Kiel, aged 14 years and 8 months.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 17th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1812 North Grand avenue, to St. Alphonus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. MILLER—Wm. MILLER, beloved husband of Emma Miller, nee Curry, died of cancer, aged 23 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 28:11 South Twelfth atrest, on Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. SPRINGER—On the 18th inst., CHARLER, beloved son of Wm. Springer, aged 18 years and 9 months. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from family residence, 23:5% Case avenue, Friends are invited to attend. Will-SON-JAMES—Frand B. Willow-James aged 24 years.

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GEN, GREEN B. RAUM'S PRETIREMENT EXPECTED SOON.

The May Story of the Dry Goods section is hinted at in the following specials.

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60-Inch all-wool Cheviot Suitings, plaids, stripes, go to 38-inch Henriettas, all wool, spring shades, 35c a yard

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Pure Silk Grenadines, 6oc. The usual close price is 8oc. 32-inch China Drapery Silks, 69c.

"Shantong Pongee" is misleading-suggests silk, rather than the dainty cotton cloth so full of freshness and beauty that bears the name. 121-not quite as much as they're worth.

"Best French Ginghams 25c" seems to good to be true. See if it isn't—they're here.

Ladies' plated silk tights, in about 20 colors, solid, or with plain or Vandyke boots, \$2.00. If we had bought them in the regular way the prices would be \$4.00 for plain and \$4.50 for PRICES-\$1.00, 75c and 50c, at the Music Hall Box-Office. Open all day.

Ladies' drop-stich ribbed lisle Hose, Hermsdorff's fast black, 35c. The value of 50c.

Ladies' silk plated Hose, fast black, worth 85c, for 50c. Half and three-quarter Hose for the little ones,

> pin-striped balbriggan, fast black lisle, lace lisle, two and three colors,

worth 25c, 35c and 50c respectively, 15c a pair.

You save a dollar on those French woven Corsets that we've just marked 75c-long-waisted, full of bones, scalloped top and

A pretty line of Children's shirred mull Hats go to 25c each. A blue, a purplish, a pink, and white.

A big lot of Japanese Wall Panels are on the "to-be-closedout" list at these prices:

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Have you a Webster Dictionary? Only 95c for a big book of 1511 pages, 1500 pictures, an appendix of 10,000 words, dictionaries of synonyms and terms, pronouncing vocabularies, etc. -95c. A few hundred left of the Famous reprint edition-our last lowest price was \$1.45.

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Boys' \$6.50 Cassimere Suits for \$2.19; 14 to 18 years.

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sets forth some suggestions and objections concerning the coming jubilee of the Arch-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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Lindell Railway Co.; Aaron Rosenthal vs. People's Railway Co.; Bernard and Sophia Schortt vs. Citizens' Railway Co., and Sarah J. Philibert vs. Lindell Railway Co. and J. Philibert vs. Lindell Railway Co. and Mound City Coupe, Livery & Messenger Co.
Among the damage suits were the following: John H. Long vs. John Heidbreeder, \$10,000 for assault and slander; John W. Hies, \$20,000 for slander; St. Louis Sugar Refinery Co. vs. St. Louis Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Co. for \$5,000, claiming that they were damaged that much by the action of the defendants in bringing condemnation proceedings against their property and then dismissing the suit, and W. R. Coddle vs. American Refrigerator Co., \$2,400 for Injuries received in defendant's works and for bad surgical treatment of the injury.

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Suits on Notes.

Two suits were brought against Chas. Speck, one being against him alone and the other against both himself and H. P. Thomson, his son-in-law. The former was brought by the Clark County National Bank of Windows

the Cark County National Early of Win-chester, Ky., on a note for \$2,900, and the lat-ter by the German Savings Institution of this city on a note for \$9,000. John A. Holmes brought suft against Frank L. Johnston on two notes of \$1,500 each.

Milburn Manufacturing Co. Assigns. The Milburn Manufacturing Co., wagon and Cass avenue, made an assignment to Chas. A. McNair, Secretary of the Missouri Furnace Co., 204 North Third street, yesterday, for the Co., 204 North Third street, yesterday, for the benefit of their creditors. The assets, consisting of wagons, machinery, fixtures and real estate, are valued at \$150,000.

Mr. James Milburn, Jr., the Vice-President of the company, says that they expect to pay dollar for dollar and resume business again, as their liabilities are only \$100,000, and they can meet all of them if given a little time. The assignment was made

bank would not extend its loan, an as ment of their property until they could a meeting with their creditors became ne sary. The officers of the course of t

David J. Murnane, 2. The company has acquired a patent granted last week for propelling electric cars by an underground wire. The wirs runs through a viaduct something like that used in cable roads and does away with the overhead wire system. The company expects to sell royalties on the patent and also to engage in manufacturing the device and perhaps also street cars supplied with it.

The suit of Eugene Slevin against G. Cale and others for lobbying the Newst

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Continuing, Mr. Deobler said: "It was from exposure, to which we were subjected in the army in 1895, that my trouble first came. I caught a bad cold; could not care for it, and soon caught another more severe, then another, until I seemed

Mr. Charles L. Derbler, No. 3319 S. Sevenih at "In "78 I saw that I was in a had fix, so began dectoring, feeling confident that my trouble was nothing much and would soon be cured. That was twelve years ago, I have been doctoring ever time under the care of eight or ton different doctors giving them hundreds and hundreds of dollars, but

"I had pains and aches all through my body and was so weak and tired my business was a drag and life seemed a wearying burden. Had no ambition.
"My sleep was broken and restless. I would arise in the morning actually more tired than when I went to bed.
"I was hopeless and despondent, when I read in the papers the statement of a gentieman whose symptoms were very much like my own and who had been cured by Drs. Copeland and Thompson.
"I immediately called on these physicians and after consulting them and finding their charges even

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Mr. W. J. Colbow of Windsor, Mo., save: short time ago I began treatment by mail with Copeland and Thompson. I improved almost the start, and feel to-day like a different person will gladly state my case to any one addres-

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DANIELS BEATS HIM

Clancy, the Conductors' Caucus Nom-

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than that he had made up his mind that he was defeated. After creating this universal impression, Mr. Daniels entered the closely guarded doors, and did not again reappear to public view until 3:50 p. m.

The first intimation received of how the voting was progressing was at 2:20, when loud cheering, clapping of hands and loud cheering, clapping of hands and other demonstrations were heard by

T. J. Dorsey of Winnepeg, Manitoba, was chosen to the vacancy on the executive committee in opposition to Messrs. Watkin, Vanstook, Maxwell and Mooney, receiving 158 votes out of a total of 245 cast. Mr. Dorsey is the harmony with the administration, and has been prominent in the workings of the order for several years.

J. H. Latimer, chosen to fill the vacancy on the insurance committee, is from Atlanta, Ga., and won the position through merit. His election was meant to be a distinct recognition of the South in the regulation of the Mutual Benefit Department of the Order.

J. Morieau of West Farnham, Quebec, was chosen Grand Inside Sentinel and R. E. Meleady of Corning, I. T., as Outside Sentinel.

ARGUMENT.

the Writes a Touching Farewell Letter to the World and Swallows a Fatal Dose of Poison—Sad Seene in a Hotel on Pine Street—The Body Unclaimed at the Morgus.

Her brother demanded a settlement, and in the frenzy of her disgrace she swallowed a dose of laudanum in the alley in the rear of the Natatorium, Nineteenth and Pine streets. Stead man now lives at 1898 Wainut street. No person had at a late hour last night appeared at the Morgus to claim the remains for interment.

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THE RAILROADS.

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A Scheme to Stop Rate-Outting Nipped in this afternoon with excellent likenesses of two prominent young men of Dallas, accompanying write ups of these and other respectable citizens, as well as other sensational and falacious doses of intensely personal gossip. The agents formerly in charge of the Sus here have given it up, and some of them left here suddenly a month ago. In order to insure its circulation to hangy readers who would not like to miss a meal, a special circulation agent was on hanging the business. But Nelson Morris, perhaps the heaviest dealer, and who always gets the lowest rates, has declared against the scheme. This kills if demittely, and Central Traffic roads must whistle for a new scheme. These and other rate manipulations began about a year ago. Several times the strong lines have been on the point of paring rates to the bone, but have refrained, owing to the immense consequent loss through reduced local rates. Should the meeting be a failure and Chairmen Midgely and Bianchard be unable to control the

attended this morning. President Bonner called the Congress to order at 10 a. m., and Bev. Nevin Woodside of Pittsburg prayed for the further advancement of the Scotch-Irish race, for the extinction of race prejudice and the union of all in efforts to promote civilization and goodliness. Dr. McIntosh read a paper setting forth the objects of the society and inviting all of Scotch-Irish descent to unite with the congress. President Bonner introduced Rev. Stuart Acheson of Toronto, Canada, who read a paper on "The Scotch-Irish in Canada." Letters of regret were read from President Das of Mexico, Mayor Washburn of Chicago, Gov. Hogg of Texas, Gov. Campbell of Ohio, Consul Brace of Edinburg, Gov. Holt of North Carolina, Francis D. Ward of Reliast and Mayor Shakespears of New Orleans.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED.



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Driven to desperation by her lover's faith-lessness, thrown almost penniless upon the mercless world, her confidence betrayed, her child disowned and herself dishonored, Mae Long yesterday afternoon swallowed a

AFTER THE ELECTION.

No sooner had all the officers been elected than the delegates began to congregate at the Laclede, the rotunda being crowded soon afterwards. The familiar and well-known face of Dan B. Honin, editor, of the Resileeys seen, he having met with most dismal fallurs in the mission for which he came here—the defeat of Daniels. Mr. Honin is a popular ex-railroad man, and as well-known among the members of the Order of Railroad Conductors as any one other member, because of his newspaper. He journeyed the soo miles from Omaha to St. Louis to witness the victory of his friend, Martin Chancy, and that he was sorely disappointed in the result there is no doubt. Almost as soon as the vote was announced,

JOE'S CRUEL LETTER

cash, a pair of ear-rings, a bunch of keys and some articles of clothing.

Who Miss Long was.

Later in the evening it developed that Miss Long was an orphan, her father having died at their home in some small Missourit town more than five years ago. About that time Mrs. Long and the girl came to St. Louis and lived for a time in the vicinity of Twentieth and Wainut streets.

Two years ago her mother took her own life by poison. It seems that the woman's brother had given to her \$200 for safe keeping.

The greatest event of the year in out-door sports will be the A.O. H. picnic at Fair grounds, sunday, May 24. Admission 25 companied by their parents, admitted free.

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Warneron, Mo., May E.—Bertha, the 14year-old daughter of James M. McFadden,
committed suicide at 11:30 a. m., by hanging
herself with a half-inch rope in an old buggy
shed. Nothing unusual was noticed about
her, and she was of a cheerful demeanor.
The morning, after having finished washing
ciothes, she conversed with a neighbor girl,
and that was the last seen of her. Warner
Hill, a neighbor boy, was the first to discover
her, and he immediately reported it to her
mother. No doubt the suicide was a premeditated one, but no cause is assigned for
her ansh act. Bertha was very large for her
age, and was regarded as an intelligent girl
by all who knew her.

LATCHPURED, Ill., May 16.—Wm. Cleary of its city, aged 25 years, suicided last evening y taking morphine. Disappointment in love as the cause.

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ing UNEXPECTED INCREASES IN THE BASK STATEMENT EXCITE THE MARKET.

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Statement—Hubbard Price Cotton Circular—The "Post's" Review.

New York, May 16 .- Concerning affairs in situation as it exists at this moment. On the one hand capitalists are confronted with a number of conditions strikingly favorable for a bull campaign of unusual proportions, among them being the prospect for an un-precedented yield of all kinds of grain; an aimost certain demand for the surplus cereals

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institutions have the water. Air. Holoman institutions in the sum in the cash reserves as rapidly and man to one or two prinkings a day.

Now the people who live along the streets where the sprinking has been stopped, are protesting. On Manchester road, especially, the citizens are in trouble, many or them being compelled to keep dust, All of the Block springs district is suffering in the same way.

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West End Notes.

The St. Lacas Evangelical School will have life annual picnic next Monday at Bloke's The nupriles of Miss Mand Gruner to Dr. Charles Barch, the well-known occiliet, nor annuounced for early next month, to take place at the residence of Ool. Philip Gruner, Cabanne place.

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the general feeling was that the gold exports would continue next week, and that as long as they do it indicates that Europe is hard up for money and not likely to be a buyer of stocks. The gold sent from here is relieving the situation there and preparing for conditions which will make Europe great buyers of American securities. The only business now between this stock market and London is that of the arbitrageurs, which is like that of the room traders, in that they buy one day and sell the next, and vice versa, for prudits of a to &, but with no reference buy one day and sell the next, and vice versa, for profits of is to is, but with no reference whatever to the general movement of prices from week to week. On the whole it looks as though the situation in Europe would now certainly begin to improve, and that while there may be further gold exports next week there will also be a disposition there to buy American stocks, and that this together with the strong undercurrent of builtsh feeling here will make a better market for stocks hext week.

ext week. When the statement was announced at 11:40 when the statement was announced at 11:40 o'clock fewas a great surprise to many people that instead of a decrease of \$3,900,000 or \$4,900,000 as was predicted by some, it showed an increase of \$145,900 in the surplus reserve. The deposits showed a decrease of \$5,111,200, which as an average for the week pretty nearly reflects the withdrawal of gold and this made a decrease of \$1,277,900 in the requirements for reserve. The decrease of \$6,442,200 in the loans showed that the banks had called in some loans in order to meet the withdrawals of specie and that this had made a little higher rates for money. It was known, however, that large amounts of legal tenders and currency had come from the interior and in this was the explanation of the small decrease of deposits and the increase of legal tenders. The bank statement to-day was a demonstration that this country is richer than many people imagined and more nearly independent of European

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'Dr. Bill," as the New Nomi: Commissioner Is Called, Stand a Good Many Joh pense-Suit of a Defeate for the House.

Yesterday afternoon the My safled proudly out of the he fore's colors flying at t most distinguished aggrega aboard. The Municipal yacht vessel as the one at Noonan holds the helm. The Nooman holds the helm. The goes the way the man at the to. On work-days it is call boat. Capt. Dan Able was in sisted by Capt. Ford and anoth Ford said things to the other yelled them at the crew. It wight, by the way, to see the members of the House of a together and swap cigars an In point of numbers there was n point of number of the control of

officials and the concluse.

This first junket of the sease purpose of introducing all the the works at the Chain-of-Roc be said that the sight was well occupied.

As soon as the boat started want into the cabin and came. went into the cabin and came there was nothing left but the sugar in the bottom of the gla-cut across the river to the go

cut across the river to the go where a thousand or of land are being the 'Wiggins Ferry by means of piles and will Then the voice of Maj. Mary "When I was Harbor Com Vest and Cockrell and tho The whistle blew a signal to and when the noise was of Able was saying, "Me and cided that this was the thing.

COUNCELMEN HOLD A Six members of the Counci caucus against the smokest Duross was telling a victim will he were Mayor. Dr. "Bill" Johnson were practicing a over the inch of the 400 in ghe side of the Go Barrett of the House were something which they refuse side of the House were something which they refuse side of the House were something which they refuse the side of the House were something which they refuse the side of the House were something which they refuse the side of the House were something which they refuse the side of the House were something which they refuse the side of the House were something which they refuse the side of the

Something which they refigilers.

Bob Campbell was with Smith building a fishing stassisted as select audience which was a select audience which was after the story.

Dr. Kerby insisted on Swift and getting in residences\* and Councilms hunting a pie all over the 1. The boat eventually resower out in the middle of the new works. There was reach the top and that was plank thirty feet above the buildiels were invited to we refused and looked sadly attrom the inlet tower the building was a standard and went on a tour of ind went on a line the ground, a looked into and thing engine



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Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

STILL INTACT.

ioner Is Called, Compelled to Stand a Good Many Jokes at His Ex-

the authorized orator of the city on these oc-casions," he said. He was joined in his protest by Cosgrove, who added that if tes-The Politicians Enjoy an Excursion to
the Chain of Rocks.

The COUNCIL COMBINE REPORTED TO BE

protest by Cogrove, who added that if testimonials were going he wanted one.
"The board don't get no testimonials unless I do." A friend got him and whispered:
"It's de feller what set up de drinks."

The House of Delegates subsided and the speeches were made. When the big bridge was reached an exhibition was given with the fire-hose. Several bribes were offered to the men at the nozzle to get them to turn the stream into the crowd on deck, but without

The members of the combine who know Mr. Ledlie, the Mayor's latest selection for Water

mittee is investigating the arguments offered against his confirmation. Mr. McGrath said yesterday that he did not

The solid seven, who are opposed to the ment in favor of Lindsay which, it is said, will make them stand until Gabriel blows his Festerday afternoon the Municipal yacht alled proudly out of the harbor with the commodore's colors flying at the fore and a nost distinguished aggregation of talent theoard. The Municipal yacht is not the same take this position, and say they will stand firm just as long as the one at which Mayor contain holds the helm. This boat really loss the way the man at the helm wants it of the mayor persists in withholding and then for their nesources were exhausted. There were take this position, and say they will stand firm just as long as the Mayor persists in withholding and then for the families of heroes, many a brave fireman died or was killed and left his family understood is that there should be no change in the Water Commissionership until the new works are completed.

Mr. Ledlie made no application for Water Commissioner Holm in the present Chief should be be removed. When John Lindsay took charge of the Fire memorate, and when they were expended in the support of their resources were exhausted. There were the man pensions, no benefits to come to the middows, and though funds were raised now change in the Water Commissionership until the fireman died or was killed and left his family without bread. Chief Lindsay himself returned from more than one change in the Water Commissionership until the widow and the left without food and things to the other man and he has one application for the fireman without food the command as the command as the believe the man and he had the man and he had the widow and the man capt.

THE WATER-COLOR NIGHT

Art Project-Notable Pictures Now on Exhibition-Some of Especial Note-

That art has made great progress in St

brave fireman died or was killed and left his brave fireman died or was killed and left his corridors presented a splendid mise en scene, himself returned from more than one funeral to find the widow and children of the fireman without food and when he saw this he determined to provide a remedy of some sort by appealing if

REMINGTON'S PICTURES. is instructive and a revelation. The acting of the figures, both men and horses, is fine. The accuracy of the detail denotes the most careful study and the "premiere touche" is

Secretary of the second s

vard. Miss Rosebud Moore and Miss Mau-

Clara Hoadley has returned from a visit to Miss Bessie Hubbell at Alton. Miss Lillie Cornet of 3737 Westminster place has returned from a visit to Washington friends. Mrs. L. F. Parker and daughter, Miss Jacqueline

rmphony No. 2, C minor... Beethove liegrocon brio. Andante con moto. Scherzo. Finale Mr. Rafael Joseff

Mr. Rafael Joseffy.

Coulisse Chat. Margaret Mather has gone to Europe. itends to play "Medea" next season.

Dan Rice's old-fashioned, one-ring circus, with oratorical clown, will begin its tour on May 18 in Brooklyn.

Ffolliott Paget, whose performance of Aunt Jack has established her reputation as a commedienne, will return to America next September to fulfill an engagement as the Baroness Vera Von Bouraneff in "The Last Word." The character was created by Ada Rehan.

Frederick Warde announces that he will make Henry Guy Carleton's piece, "The Lion's Mouth," the strong and particular feature of his reportory for next season. The piece was recently produced in San Fran-cisco and made a striking and immediate

than when A. T. Stewart courted failure in a similar endeavor.
Stewart's woman's hotel failed for 500 reasons, more or less. Some of these were that the prices were not low, that the rules were oppressive and meddlesome, that the lights were turned out at a fixed hour as in a barrack or prison, that planos and sewing machines were tabooed, that the dining-room was dreary and the meals not abundant, that—

Waltz, "Freuet euch des Lebens".

rale and Fugue.

### THE REGULAR LOCAL DRAWATIC SEASON TO CLOSE THIS WEEK.

Last Attraction at Pope's-The Lil

Much surprise is expressed at times that the plays which are heralded as great New York successes fall flat in the West, but the Internission.
Symphonic Poom, "Phaeton"...
Soag, "Dream, Darling, Dream,"
Miss Fleming.
Largo (violin obligato)...
Mr. Max Bendix
Waitz, "Wiener Bonbons"
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2....

Pertinent to the point are the following ex-tracts from an article in New York Life. When one reads in the dramatic columns

When one reads in the dramatic columns of one's favorite newspaper:

The eventy-fifth performance of 'Unutterable Trash' will take place at the Humbug Theater this evening, and the occasion will be marked by the usual couvenir. The sparking opera (or thrilling drama, or magnificent production, as the case may sel', is a great success and is playing to crowded houses, one is sapt to think that not to see 'Unutterable Trash' is to be out of the world.

Thereupon the theater-goer who relies upon the statements of his favorite newspaper is likely to go to the box-office of the Humbug Theater to secure tickets. Very likely he will find himself compelled to buy them of a speculator, who, it is needless to say, is practically in the pay of the Humbug Theater. Then with a heart high with anticipation he goes to become one in the 'crowded do houses' that witness the 'great success' at the Humbug Theater.

Perhaps the theater-goer is astonished when he finds himself one of the corporal's guard who witness a dire and dreadful performance of a witless and worthless production.

The fact is that the Humbug Theater people Rose Coghlan is preparing the production of her brother's new play, "The Gray Mare.

Digby Bell has been engaged as leading comedian for the McCauli Opera Co. for the season of 1891-92.

The fact is that the Humbug Theater people are going to take "Unutterable Trash" out on the road, and they want to give it the reputation of being a New York success.

The whole story about New York successes and the sad fate of scores of them is contained in this extract. People outside of

Minna Gale will next season present "Guido Ferranti" under its original title, "The Duchess of Padua." tained in this extract. People outside of New York were deceived by this sort of trick ery for awhile and the accounts of the thousands of New Yorkers who had witnessed th ands of New Yorkers who had witnessed the magnificent successes, of the elegant souvenirs distributed on the one-thousandth night of its run and so on ad nauseam had their effect, but the people of other cities have cut their eye-teeth. They have discovered that "New York successes" are not always successes. They have plays which were made genuine successes in New York by good players put into the hands of incompetent people for the road.

eople for the road.

The result is that the "New York suc

The only remnant of the local theatrical season left is one engagement at Pope's this week, which will close it altogether. The past season which has been only fair in point of artistic average has been excellent from a financial standpoint. The fact is St. Louis has been growing wonderfully in point of financial possibilities for the theaters. The rapid and vast increase of transportation facilities has brought all parts of the city and its suburbs nearer the center and has made theater-going much more pleasant and convenient. While it has not yet become a producing point it is a main station of the best road companies and stock companies which occasionally take to the

The engagement of the Juch Opera Co. was marred by the usual financial troubles which wait upon the footsteps of Manager Locke and by a thorough inadequacy of production except in the matter of musical forces. The company is small, and the strain, therefore, is severe upon each member, while casts of operas must suffer now and then. The performances while unusually good in parts cannot be classed as better than fair mediocrity.

To-day begins the last week of the regular theatrical season of the St. Louis houses, with Pope's as the only one open, and Elliott Barnes' familiar "Only a Farmer's Daughter," as the attraction. The play has been entirely rewritten by Miss Marie Madison, and has been very favorably received in the East. entirely rewritten by Miss Marie Madison, and has been very favorably received in the East, where it has had a good run. The revision is said to be very much better than the original, the stage pictures being much prettier and the situations stronger. The story of the play is a familiar one and on an every-day theme, so that it does not require special mention. The attention attracted has been by this strength of the dramatic presentation and the stage setting. The latter is said to be much better than in the old play, while the company is said to be an unusually capable one all the way through, and to be strong in its principals. The engagement here will close with the Saturday matinee.

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The Juch Opera Co. will give an extra per-formance to-night at Music Hall when "Fidelio" will be produced. This charming opera the management promises will be ad-mirably presented with a capable cast in-cluding Miss Juch and the full force of the organization.

organization.

The fourth concert of that popular and excellent organization, the Besthoven Trio Club, will be given on Tuesday evening, May 19, at Memorial Hall. The members of the club are J. L. Schoen, violinist; Louis Mayer, cellist, and Alfred G. Robyn, planist. A programme of choice selections is announced for this concert.

on the evening of Friday, May 29, at Music Hall.

To Theodore Thomas this country is indebted more than to any other musical leader for its knowledge of what is best as well as most enjoyable in instrumental music, and when the announcement is made that he will give a concert in this city everybody knows what to expect. Mr. Thomas on this tour brings not only his orchestra, but the famous planist Rafael Joseffy, uncuestionably one of the greatest masters of plano technique in the world. When Joseffy, as a young boy, made his first appearance in the Vienna concert halls, his technical ability was at once acknowledged, and he is now a master. Miss Kate Fleming is a native Missourian, who has just completed her musical studies under the best teachers in New York City, and is said to have won the musical critics and the profession in the East by her rare voice and excellent method. Miss Fleming's voice is described as a rich, sweet contraite of great volume and her singing is said to remind her hearers of Annie Louise Cary. Miss Fleming has many friends in St. Louis who are preparing for her a fitting reception at the concert. The programmes are submitted for St. Louisans to select the one which they prefer to have rendered at this concert; purchasers will find a "ballot" coupon printed with

MATTERS MATRIMONIAL.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF DR. JOHN O'FAL-LON DELANEY TO MISS SLOAN.

Other Weddings Which Are to Take Place in the Near Puture—Mrs. Overstols's Entertainment of the Liliputians— General Gossip of Society.

The most important social news of the week the most important social news of the week is the engagement of the well-known bachelor, Dr. John O. F. Delaney to Miss Lizzie Sioan. Dr. Delaney has been one of St. Louis' most popular beaux for a number of years and was regarded as absolutely proof against Cupid's arrows. Miss Sloan is a charming young woman, a member of an old St. Louis' family. She is not as well known among the younger set as her flance, as she has been little in society for several years past, being in mourning much of the time. The marriage is announced to

\*Mr. Joseffy will play at these concerts either the E minor concerte of Chopin-Tausig, or the G major concerto of Besthoven, or the A major concerto of or the time. The marriage is announced to take place in June,
Miss Daisy Billon's marriage to Mr. Aldridge of New York is set for the 27th of May.
On account of the very recent death of the
grandmother of the bride the ceremony will very quietly celebrated at home. The marriage of Miss Kate Griesedick to

company.

Wilson Barrett's first appearance in this country next season will be made in "Father Buonaparte."

The rumor has found its way into print that Beatrice Cameron is engaged to marry Richard Mansfield. Josep Levy, formerly with the Booth-Bar-rett combination, will manage Margaret Mather next season.

It is now said that ninety-two new farce-comedies are to be put on the road next sea-son, with several counties yet to hear from. Viola Allen will originate the leading part in "T. Pickering Pick," the new piece that Mrs. Bowers will shortly produce experi-mentally.

editors of the journal is officially announced. The position of editor in this section of the journalistic field is without pay, is earned by merit alone and counted as quite an honor among the students. The new editor is a son of Mr. H. L. Fox of this city. now in her 68th year.

Von Sonnenthal, the great German actor, at a dinner in Vienna lately toasted Henrik Ibsen as the "greatest living dramatist"— whereupon Ibsen kissed him.

Is the drama of the future the animal drama? "Home, Sweet Home" stars a goat, a sheep, a pig, a cow, a horse, a hen, a rooster, a dack, a goose and a donkey, not counting the advance agent.—[Dramatic Mirror.

The last meeting of the Monday Club took place last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. H. Bown. It was a costume party, representing the Pageant of Nations. Miss Lily Haydell had a small informal card party on Wednesday afternoon at her home home yesterday after a short absence from town. Miss Larkin of Washington avenue re-turned this week from a visit to Ferguson friends. Mrs. Louis Opel has returned from a sojourn of several weeks in the East and is now at her beautiful home on Lindell boulein South St. Louis; an impromptu meeting of a number of the club members of last win-

of a number of the club members of last winter; six-hand suchre was played.

Mr. Joseph Franklin entertained at his lovely suburban home last week a small company of friends who were invited to hear a lecture from Prof. D. J. Snyder. The subject, "Faust, or the Problem of Life."

"Friday Afternoon Club last week, the last meeting of the season. There was a full attendance of the members, five tables and the prizes were awarded as follows; To Mrs. Lyne

8. Metcalf the first prize, a handsome cut Clara Hoadley has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Judge Edwards, of St. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Chouteau, are expected home from California tendance of the members, five tables and the Side has returned from New York. Miss Clara Hoadley has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Judge Edwards, of St. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Chouteau and their daughter, Miss More Work. Miss Clara Hoadley has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Judge Edwards, of St. Charles. Mrs. Judge s. Metcalf the first prize, a handsome cut glass dish; to Mrs. James L. Ford the second prize, a lovely Royal Worcester plate, and to Mrs. Dr. Cherbonnier the third prize, a cut-glass olive dish. The strawberry festival and ball, which

Lizzie Evans will open the new Grand Opera-house at Harrodsburg, Ky., May 28, and will there close a successful season of forty-two weeks, which opened in Rockland, Me., on Aug. 9. Next season Miss Evans will have two new comedies, and will drop her present repertoire. She will begin at Pope's Theater.

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Stuart Robson has in view for next season and leaborate production of "She Stoops to Conquer." He has been at work on Goldsmith's exquisite comedy for nearly a year treating it somewhat as Mr. Daly treated "The School for Scandal." He will present it in four acts instead of five, with one set scene for each act.

Mme. Modjeska finished her last engagement in Prague, April 39; the occasion was made the opportunity for an oration in her honor. In addition to an unusual number of floral offerings, she was presented by the committee of the Theater Luppaid, a national institution named by the Bohemlan Parliament, with a laurel crown of silver, with this inscription: "To the Queen of Drammtic Parken and doughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Parlimon Scandal." He will present it in four acts instead of five, with one set scene for each act.

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A Woman's Hotel.

New York, May 15.—And so the experiment of a woman's hotel is again to be tried in New York under auspices more promising than when A. T. Stewart courted failure in a similar endeavor.

Stewart's woman's hotel failed for 500 reasons, more or less. Some of these were that the prices were not low, that the rules were oppressive and meddlesome, that the lights were furned out at a fixed hour as in a barrack or prison, that planos and sewing make their little commedian, Franz Ebert, with a son were turned out at a fixed hour as in a barrack or prison, that the dining-room was dreary and the meals not abundant, where the first and champagne. Besides the 'Little Country, Mrs. J. S. Wishart and children are at home again after a visit to be several the wines and champagne. Besides the 'Little People,' there were yeary duck and bright in conversation and seemed to enjoy their day thoroughly. Souventrs where good derman scholars, may be drey and seemed to enjoy their day thoroughly. Souventrs were provided by the young hostess, Miss Louis people were provided by the young hostes, Miss and the whole party went in drags trunking for the middle of the

St. Louis people.

Mrs. John Good gave a soiree dansante last

was dreary and the meals not abundant, that—
But enough of that.
Mrs. Candace Wheeler and Mrs. Elizabeth Custer are the promoters of the new enterprise. They are prominent in the artistic and literary professions respectively, they can command capital, though themselves not wealthy, and they know what women want, which is most important of all.
Mrs. Wheeler, who has been longest canvassing the plan, is an expert on interior decorations. It is her idea to make the rooms as pretty and homelike as possible at comparatively slight expense, and both ladies agree that the utmost attainable comfort at a moderate price is likely to be more welcome to the majority of the women wanting quarters than a very cheap hashhouse with quarters corresponding. And there are to be no rules. Do you hear, ladies, no rules at all to speak of. You can bring a plano, a parrot, a sewing machine and a type writer and still be welcome. Wherefore all women kind will wish the project well.
Any taint of eleemosynary intention would kill the project with uncompromising rapid. Mrs. John Good gave a soiree dansante last week in compliment to Miss Carrie Todd.

Mrs. Edward Chase of Morgan street gave a beautiful luncheon on Taesday in compliment to her sister, Miss Jennie Smith, of Cincinnati, who is visiting her. The floral decorations were very elaborate, alternate bunches of pink and yellow roses being laid at the plates of the young ladies.

The annual reception at the Woman's Training School takes place Tuesday, May 19.

Maj. and Mrs. T. D. Kimball celebrated last week the twenty-first birthday of their sons, Messrs. Clarence and Clinton Kimball. It was an event of more than usual interest, for it was not only a celebration of the majority of the twin brothers, but it was also a reunion of the graduating class of 1869, to which Mrs. Kimball belonged—twenty-five in num-

Mrs. Amount belonged—twenty-nve in number.

Mrs. Ingersoll entertains her euchre club next Tuesday afternoon at her residence in the Ardmore flats.

Miss Nettle Sheets gave a delightful musical yesterday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. H. C. Townsend who is president of the musical club to which they both belong.

Mrs. Logan Tompkins entertained her afternoon euchre club at its last meeting. To Mrs. C. N. Orrick and Mrs. F. H. Hoyt were awarded the first two prises, to Mrs. N. Gerould and Mrs. Randolph Mitchell fell the second prises. The guest prise was awarded to Mrs. J. W. Good.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Paimer, ex-President of Wellesley College, will deliver the anniversary address for the Hosmer Hall commencement June 5. The exercises will be held in the First Congregational Church on Delmar avenue. Mrs. Palmer's enthuslasm in the cause of the higher education of women is known to all and lead to lively anticipations of good to result from her visit to St. Louis. She will be given a reception at the Lindell Hotel, and will be the guest while here of Miss Matthews and Miss Shepard.

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Ankinga visit to the family of his brother, making a visit to the family of Northard, Mrs. Campbell McFarlane was again prevented by illness from going to Louisville, Ky., for a visit, and is still a guest at the Hotel Richelleu. Mrs. Frank Elley has been visiting Miss Julia Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Wan. Newberry of Fredricktown, Md., is visiting relatives in the city and will be joined this week by Senator Newberry. Mrs. Annie Sudderth of La Grange is making a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Moss, at their suburban home. Mrs. A. N. Webster of Fulton, Mo., and Mrs. Edwin Curd are visiting Mrs. E. N. Webster. Miss Irone Anderson arrived last week from Bates-



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ville, Ark., to visit her relatives at 321 Leonard avenue. Mrs. W. C. Dowell of Chester is visiting her brothers in the city.

Mrs. Virginia Brand of Kirkwood spent Friday to visit her parents in Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. Henry Pettis left on Friday to visit her parents in Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. Henry Pettis left on Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. Goodin, in Cincinnati. Mrs. Todd of Columbia, Mo., is visiting her brother's relatives at Kirkwood and in St. Louis, where she has been much admired.

Mrs. Virginia Brand of Kirkwood and in St. Louis, where she has been much admired. Mrs. Vive Oliver left on Wadnesday to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Olcott, who have been spending the winter at Biloxi, Miss., have returned

Mrs. B. L. Todd and her daughter, Miss Nora Todd, passed through the city this week and spent several days with Mrs. L. J. Edwards and family. They have been spending the winter in Florida and were en route for their home in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith and family, Mrs. Potter and Miss Barnett, who have been making an excursion tour through the South, are at home again.

Mrs. O. Z. Paquin and son of Columbia, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Paquin's mother.

Miss Minnet Upmire, who was visiting in

Potter and Miss Barnett, who have been making an excursion tour through the South, are at home again.

Mrs. Mary St. Gem Ebert, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Gem, at Ste. Genevieve, was in St. Louis recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Gem, at Ste. Genevieve, was in St. Louis recently visiting friends here and at Kirkwood. She had her handsome boy with her.

Mrs. Laura D. Patterson has sold her Washington avenue residence and will leave the city soon with her family for Jamestown, R. I., where she will spend the summer.

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Mrs. Whittaker and her daughter, Miss
Emma Whittaker, who had expected to sail
this month for Europe, have been obliged to
abandon, for the present, their contemplated

Hiswatha, Kan., and will remain for two tour abroad.

Mrs. M. A. Dennison of Compton avenue is at home again after spending several days at Ridgely returned yesterday from a visit to

Bennett, Miss Iou Sells and Mr. Eugene Lowry.

Miss Lillian Brown, who has been making a visit to friends at Ste. Genevieve, is home again. While there she utilized her time in making sketches of interesting views about the old historic place, many of which will make beautiful pictures beneath her skillful brush.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hart of Memphis have been spending the past week in the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hart of Memphis have been spending the past week in the city. They leave to morrow for Dallas, Tex., where they will reside.

Mrs. H. L. Halliday and daughter spent several days last week in the city with friends, having came up to meet her daughter, Miss Lidta Halliday, who was en route for Brooking, her home.

Mrs. Charles P. Wonderly and her daughter, Miss Belle Wonderly, who have been spending the winter at Aikin, S. C., are at home again.

Mrs. H. L. Doan and Miss Laura Doan have been having a charming visit for the past ten days to friends in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. W. H. Little will give up the home which he has been occupying at Benton, about the middle of June, when he will take possession of his own home, a pretty place on the call and avenue, which he has been occupying at Benton, about the middle of June, when he will take possession of his own home, a pretty place on the country of friends, to be absent in the old with his daughter of Prof. E. F.

Miss Mary Bullard, daughter of Prof. E. F.
Bullard, will leave in a few days for New York City, from whence she will sail scon for Europe with a party of friends, to be absent in the own home, a pretty place on the country of the past ten and the proper with a party of friends, to be absent in the own home, a pretty place on the country of the past ten days to friends, to be absent in the own home, a pretty place on the country of the past ten days to friends, to be absent in the own home, and the friends in the first of the commercial Bank.

The K. J. B. Quartette of St. Louis have met with quite an ovation at Rolla, Mo., where they went at the solicitation of the locument of the commercial Bank.

Mrs. J. H. Mrs. J. H. Distance of St. Louis was presenting to return to h mr. will of the state of the st

May.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane of Edwardsville were in the city a few days last week.

They left on Thursday night to spend the
commer with the family of their son, Mr. Summer with the family of their son, Mr. Edward O. Crane of Monrovia, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. D. Crawford and family will go to Canada as usual for the summer, Mr. Crawford having a summer house there near

his married daughter.

Mrs. George S. McHenry, who has been visiting hirs. Elizabeth Cook, has gone to Topeka, Kan., to visit friends before returning to her home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott are spending a few weeks at Lebanon Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackmar have taken possession of the handsome house which they have leased at Webster Groves, where they

have leased at Webster Groves, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs Elmer S. Finney has gone to Cincinnati, O., where she will in future reside.

Mrs. H. D. Mann, a former resident of St.

Louis, now residing with her son in San
Diego, Cal., arrived last week and is making a visit to her nephew, Mr. L. W. Stebbins.

She is en route for Rochester, N. Y., where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Swearingen, accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Swearingen, accompanied by Mrs. James V. S. Barrett, will leave the latter part of June to spend the summer on the seacoast, going first to Jamestown.

Col. George Hayward and his daughter, Miss Irwin Hayward, who are making a tour of the South and Old Mexico, were at Monterey when last heard from. Miss Hayward goes to Nashville this spring for a little visit.

Miss Bettle Mohan will go to Colorado for a few weeks' vacation, leaving some time the

atter part of June.

Mrs. E. B. James was called suddenly last Vednesday.
Miss Mattle Rothschild is spending a fort-

Mrs. Kate J. Brainard was recently presented with a very handsomely carved rosewood baton by her friends and admirers.

Mrs. Eugene Stern and little daughter are spanding several days at Kansas City with her married daughter.

Mrs. Sylvester Pratte, who has been making a visit to New Orleans and her Southern

will leave for Europe the 1st of June, to be absent three months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sly and family are located at Hotel Beers for a few weeks until

at home again after spending several days at Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Armstrong have gone to Council Groves, Kan., to attend the marriage of their son, Mr. Fred Armstrong.

Miss Phoebe Couzzins is in the city for a few days, but will return to Chicago the first of the week.

Miss Lesseuer, after spending several weeks with St. Louis friends, is now making a visit to her cousin, Miss Shields, at Cairo, Ill. She will return shortly to her home at Jefferson City, accompanied by Miss Shields, who will spend the summer with her relatives at Jefferson City.

A party of young people made a visit last week to Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kimball at their suburban home, among them Miss Louisa Bennett, Miss Lou Sells and Mr. Eugene Lowry.

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Allen, Hallie Harper, Alice Meany, Nellie Paulding, and Mary Colby of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. S. Pritschle were tendered a surprise party by their friends at their residence on Benton street last week, on the tenth anniversary of their marriage of Benton street last week, on the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. S. De Forest is in her new home and will be pleased to see her friends at Ingle-syde, Thursdays.

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1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 FRANKLIN AV. Rousing Special Sale Monday. Be Sensible and Be in Good Time. These Are the Kind of Bargains You

Shirting Calicoes, think of it, at only 24th Shirting Calicoes, think of it, at only 2½c per yard.

Best Indigo Biue Calico at 5c per yard; regular price, 7½c.

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ALL THE SHARP FOLKS WILL BE ON HAND AT THE SALE OF WHITE GOODS.

Plaid Nainsooks, 24tc per yard.
Satin Plaids, Satin Striped India Linens and other styles will be sold at 24tc; regular prices, Sc, 64c, 74tc, 84tc, 10c and 124tc per yard. Special Sale Fancy Novelty Black Lawns at

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100 26-inch Gloria Silk, Oxidized Handles, \$1 each; worth \$1.50. These Are Bargains if Ever There Were in Corsets

Odd lots almost given away, at 25c. A full line sizes goes at 35c each; a regular Soc corset.
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A well made, full Muslin Skirt, deep flounce and skirt, with full clusters of tucks, goes at 35c each; regular price, 50c.

"An elegant, full skirt, deep cambric flounce, with deep linen torchon lace, heavily tucked, at 65c each; a regular \$1 skirt.

EXTRAORDINARY FAN SALE MONDAY. 10,000 Monday, all below half regular prices.

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ment to be given in Mahler's Hall for the benefit of the Confederate Home by the Daughters of the Confederacy. A delightful surprise, not on the programme, will be in store for those present.

Mrs. Vaugh, who has been spending the winter in Asheville, N. C., has arrived to make a visit of a few weeks to her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Broughton, who is now residing on Delmar avenue, between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets. Later they will go together to the seaside resorts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Hatch of Hannibal are here to attend the Hatch-Neuman wedding, which occurs this week. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Humprey Hawes of Westminster place.

Mrs. Theodore K. Woermer and children left on Thursday with her father for Cincin-nati to spend several weeks in the suburbs of that city. Coi. Dorsheimer will return on donday.

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Miss Ella Dorsheimer will leave in about two weeks for the East. She will go first to Utica, N. Y., for a visit of several weeks, thence to the seashore for the summer.

Mrs. George S. McGrew will accompany her husband, who is President of the Travelers' Protective Association, in their excursion through the South, which leaves here June 1. They will be accompanied by a party of Friends.

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Energetic Views of a Kansas Man Subject—He Doesn't Like the E Way of Doing Things-State I at Their Best and Worst-Men.

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## HOW THEY WORK.

The Slow European Way of Building Railroads and Bridges.

THE EFFECT THAT CHEAP LABOR HAS UPON THE PEOPLE.

Energetic Views of a Kansas Man on the Subject-He Doesn't Like the European Way of Doing Things-State Railroads at Their Best and Worst-Men, Horses

Especial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

PARIS, May 4.—European sightseeing is capable of many variations. Artists go to the Louvre and the Munich Pinakotbek, pork butchers spend hours in the abattoirs, doctors prowi about the hospitals and gloat over the surgical implements in the Rue de l'Ecole de Medicine, women haunt the shops. I know one man who never saw the Madeleine or the Boulevards, but spent so much time and money among the old book and curiosity shops on the Seine quays that he had to bring his European trip to an untimely close. I was

money among the old book and curlosity shops on the Seine quays that he had to bring his European trip to an untimely close. I was not surprised on making the acquaintance of a retired railroad contractor from Kansas the other day to find that he was fairly boiling over with interesting observations on engineering works in Europea.

"I tell you," he said, "it's wonderful how much these Europeans have been able to do in engineering work, considering their old-fashioned ways. If we had waited to build railroads in the English style the great West would have been half-wilderness today. The rest of them are just as bad. I've seen railroad building going on in England, sottland, Switzerland and Russia, and everywhere it has seemed to me that we have very little to learn from them. Where we use wheelbarrows they use handbarrows, where we use dump-carts they use wheelbarrows, and where we use temporary rails with tip cars they use dump carts and horses. Up in Scotland I went nearly the whole length of a new railroad they are building through the Highlands, and it seemed as if they were scratching the earth at a hundred different places at once. There were thousands of men at work; the country literally swarmed with them; but only a comparatively small number were working in a civilized



fashion with temporary rails and tip cars. Of all the ways of moving things about, carrying them on hand barrows is the hardest and most costly, yet that was the way they were handling bowlders. Now in America we would have divided such a road into about six or seven sections, and on each section we would have about half as many men, but a deuced sight more steam power. We'd start at both ends and work toward the middle, or at the middle and work toward both ends and shove the dirt from the cuts along into the fillings, all on wheels and rails, lay the temporary track good the cuts along into the fillings, all on wheels and rails, lay the temporary track good enough to run heavy trains over at slow speed, bring all our supplies on our own rails and finish in half the time. We pay from \$1.50 a day up for labor and these poor devils over here work all the way from 40 cents in Italy up to 75 in England, yet I honestly believe the same track could be laid in the same style for less money in America than in England or on the Continent. It could certainly be done in far less time. I used to think that the high cost of labor in

could certainly be done in far less time. I used to think that the high cost of labor in America retarded the development of the country, but you'll never hear me talk any of that nonsense again. It's actually a benefit because it has compelled us to use our wits and do things in the most economical way. You don't pay a man \$2 a day and then set him lugging one corner of a hand barrow with 100 pounds of stone on it.

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BRIDGE BUILDING.

"There's another thing. I was speaking about the slow way of building railroads. Well, what makes it much more slow and costly than it used to be is that they do everything so thoroughly from the start. In Switzerland they are building two or three different roads, mostly for tourist traffic, and they are putting in beautiful stone arches over every picayune brook course where iron girders or trusses would have done just as well. The Yankoe way is to build the road first as quick and as cheap as possible, get it to running anyhow and make it earn the money to improve the roadbed. That's the way the Central and Pennsylvania were built, and now they are as good as any roads in the world. The West shore and the Nickel Plate were the only im-



Going to Market With Milk Cart.

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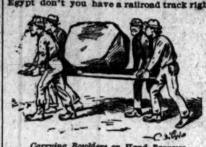
'You say the Central and Pennsylvania are as good as any English lines. Why don't they run trains as fast?"

'Don't want to, that's all. Don't need to. Young man, there are seven million people in that hell's kitchen of a manufacturing district around Manchester, and there are nearly six million in London. Put seven million people in that hell's kitchen of a manufacturing district around Manchester, and there are nearly six million in London. Put seven million people at Pittsburg and six million in New York and the different lines could run express trains to morrow over the existing road-beds as fast as the Wild Irishman. They would, too. The trains would be so thick that they would step on each other's heels if they didn't skip along pretty lively. That sort of thing kills local trame, though. You try to get from a way station on one English line to a way station on the English line to a way station on the English line to a way station. The conditions are more like ours on the continent—longer distances, less trame between points—and there you find no faster service than in America; usualli, not so fast. Railroads are built to make money. If it paid to run trains fifty or sixty miles an hour, or if it was necessary, I could name a dossn good old roads that would begin doing it in a mouth. Higher

rates of speed per measured mile have been made on American roads than on English. Our rolling stock is better and our best roadbeds just as good, though the average isn't. The German railroads are the worst on the continent, of course except Eussia and Turkey and those out of the way places."

GOVERNMENT RAILROADS.

'Is that because of the government management?'





Passing Bricks From Cart to Second Story of House. canals to all the towns and the rest farm canals to all the towns and the rest farm land. We can't teach them any tricks in the draining business. In fact, digging canals is much better done in Europe than building railroads. The Manchester ship canal dredging paint is fully up to American ideas. They call the steam shovels 'American devils;' built in Lincoinshire on the American models, and they move all the dirt on rails with donkey locomotives. That's because the job is such a tremendous big one that they can't afford not to have the very best means of doing it.

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"All the ordinary work of the farm and shop goes slower over here. Two Yankees will put as much hay into the barn as four Frenchmen, not because they work any harder, but because they have everything at range, handy and good tools to work with. The Irish harvesters who go over to England use scythes such as my grandfather bent his back over, and if there was ever a mowing machine country, it is, or ought to be England. When I started from America I wouldn't have believed that I ever should see, with these eyes, a row of men and boys passing bricks hand to hand from a wagon in the street up to the second story of a new house. That was in Ireland, and there must have been fifteen men in line. I've seen the same thing since often enough to get used to it. Think of mixing mortar in a hand cart and wheeling it to where you want to use it! Think of nailing on shingles about the size of your thumb nail all over the sides of a house like those Swiss! Life is too short. Think of harnessing a woman to a milk wagon! I tell you, expensive labor is a benefit to any country. It teaches us the value or time. It teaches us to use our brains more and our hands less. It puts good clothes on every man's back instead of a basket of manure. It sets us to work at 7 or 8 in the morning instead of 5. America's good enough for me. I'm giad to have seen how things go over there, but I don't want to live in any country where men are so cheap that their time and energy are wasted in fussy ways of working that ought not to be tolerated in any civilized country. Great Scotti What are we here for?"

And the Kansas man brought his first down hard and heavy upon the table and wiped his heated brow.

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A Word About Freekles—The Right Kind of a Letter—A Good Story—A Lament About No Pockets—The Strawberry Man.

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A well-known society lady is telling an amusing story. This lady, who is very wealthy, very exclusive and exceedingly charitable, has given orders that each person who applies for assistance at her house shall receive aid, and that no one should be turned from the house unaided. Moreover she commanded her servants always to treat the poor politely and with consideration. The other day she entered the kitchen to give an order just as a poor man was finishing, in The other day she entered the kitchen to give an order just as a poor man was finishing, in a room adjoining, a bowl of soup. It was rich soup, with gumbo and vegetables, unstrained, made in a way in which the cook contested gumbo should be made. The man had evidently enjoyed his soup immensely and, with pronounced thanks, replied to the question, "Did you like the soup?" "Loike it; shure, mem, it was atin' and dhrinkin' both."

The little maidens of few years are to be real little visions this year in their summer gowns, for the quaint grandmother's dresses are in graceful fashion again and the Kate Greenaway costumes are universally adopted. There is simply nothing quite so pretty for little girls as these picturesque fashions with scanty skirts, full bodices and cute big hat or bewitchingly artistic bonnets. These styles are welcomed by the parents of the children who are picturesquely inclined.

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Women are lamenting over the almost impossibility of having a pocket in the present style of dress. A pocket is such a convenience, and even the one of last winter when t style of dress. A pocket is such a convenient style of dress. A pocket is such a convenient squirming and wriggling was necessary to reach its inconvenient space was preferable to no pocket at all. Now women are having a great time finding how to carry the little personal accessories so necessary to a perfect toilette. Her lorgnette, handkerchief, watch, purse and everything she has to carry must be tucked somewhere in the tight fitting bodice. This reminds me of a happening I saw the other day. A good many ladies were drinking tea in one of the hospitable drawing-rooms of St. Louis. I was in interesting conversation with one of them who was advising me to try my tea in Russian fashion and then to nibble my fump of sugar between sips of the tea instead of dropping the lump of sweetness in the tea cup. All at once, after a running fire of interesting gossip, the original young lady uttered a queer little "Oh, I must ty home and dress for the opera—I wonder what time it is exactly. I must see." Whereupon with a deft movement she slipped her hand down towards the foot of the demi trained skirt and with an almost imperceptible upturning slightly of the long skirt, whipped out from a hidden space, and the young lady rose serenely to make her adieux. I couldn't refrain from being personal and asking, or rather gasping. "Where—where do you keep your watch?"

"My watch, oh, in my shoe—you see I can't wear a pocket in my tight gowns and so follow the advice of a New York girl, a friend of mine. She told me they all made little watch pockets by leaving the top button of the shoes unfastened—this arrangement makes a nice little watch pocket. Of course it takes a slight of hand skill to get the

FADS, FASHIONS, FACTS.

SEASONABLE AND TIMELY TOPICS PUNGENTLY PUT.

Watch out and back again, but I manage it. If a man is around I drop my fan or han kerchief as though accidentally and if I want the time, whip out my watch and have it back again whilst the man is stooping to restore the fallen hankerchief or fan. I have the feat accomplished before he has turn around even."

That Beats Them All. Greatest of the Season This Week at



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175 pieces of choice style Zephyr Ginghams, goods manufactured to retail at 12%c, but having bought a large quantity for SPOT CASH at such a reduction that we can sell them at 9%c per yard. You should not fail to see them Monday at our counters, for you will find it to your interest to call early. Don't forget the price, only 9%c per yard.

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150 pieces of double fold Cheviot, as fine and good quality as ever sold for 15c; May Sale price, 10c a SPONCEE CLOTH

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76 pieces of Black Brocadel Sateen in the choicest designs, well worth 25c; May Sale price, 20c yd. SCOTCH ZEPHYRS at 25c.

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At 15c—Ladies' full regular made imported French Balbriggan Hose, double heels and toes, worth 25c, May Sale Price 15c a Pair

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May Sale Price 17%c

At 22%c—Ladies' full regular made, guaranteed absolutely fast black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, worth 35c, May Sale Price 22%c a Pair

At 29c—Ladies' imported French ribbed Lisle Thread Hose, black only, extra long, double heels and toes, regular price 50c,

At 35c—Ladies' ecru Imperial Three Crown French Liale Thread Hose, high spliced heel and sole, regular price 50c, May Sale Price 35c

At 25c—Boys' extra strong full regular made fast black Cotton Hose, 9 ribs, extra long, double heels and toes; worth 40c, sizes 7 to 10.

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200 Pieces 22 and 27-inch Embroidered Swiss Skirting, slightly soiled, worth from \$1 to \$2 per yd, your choice at

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to \$1.50, choice at

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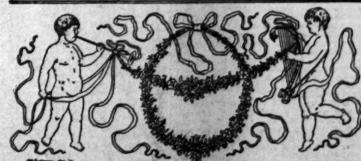
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From the front door of my bank I can see the steem faundry of South Hutchinson, but no steam escapes from the waste pipe. No gleaming white shirt tails crack defiantly in the erisp zephyrs of Kansas. No hot, soapy air of industry and prosperity comes from the broken windows and sagging doors. No strange, mysterious health garments or singularly distorted and unnatural lingerie, distended by the lassivious breeze, hangs on the

ended by the laselvious breese, hangs on the roken and ragged clothes-line.

Near by stands the blacksmith and carriage hop of South Hutchinson, but the village mithy and the red fire of his forge have gone ut together. On his door is written in blue aint, by means of a rather passe broom:

The air of the shop is still and depressing. Where once the melody of the anvil rang out and the soft and seductive odor of the scorehed foot of the bronce filled the siad morning, now all is hushed. The red glow has died away in the giant heart of the forgs. The smithy washed his great big, honest hands in the water trough and pulling down his slewes to concent the bright red beard. hands in the water trough and pulling down his sleeves to conceal the bright red beard upon his massive forearms he went away. Rust and ruin are giving place to the activity and crush and hurry of trade. Excuse me a moment while I step into the cashier's room and pay myself off as presi-dent of the bank. I will be back in a mo-ment.

ment.

Down a street or two farther is the barber shap and bath works of South Hutchinson, but even the voice of the barber is still. I couldn't, if I tried for weeks, express the full

The hotel is also quiet. Wait till I close the

NYE ALONE IN A BANK

WITH HOTHING AT ALL TO DISTURE
HIS THOUGHTS.

A Group of Nice Hotel Thoughts, a Moring Incident in Which a Large Rirsure Blonde Figures, and a Prec Shave in a Woodshed.

Written for the Sunday Foir-Disparce.
South Hutchinson, The president's from of the Bank of South Hutchinson, The president is not here, however. Neither is the cashier, nor the teller, nor the first or second book-keeper, nor the foreign or domestic correspondent or draftsman, whose durft to the third power.

Tou will wonder why I am here all alone in a bank, and in a State where I am so well known, and you will assurably say that it is an odd situation, and you will wonder how soon I am going to stop writing and knock or the door of the vault; but i shall not toy with the vault. It is open. There is no one to the door of the vault; but i shall not toy with the vault. It is open. There is no one to the hundred in the might and no one would annoy me.

Bowat he street there is a fine-story brick block with thrown stone trimmings and covering half as quare. It is called the Indiana block. It probably cost \$400,000. In it a mamma hornest is building her gest. Be and I own the town. How quiet it is! The hum of industry and the share, metallier report of the city council have died away, and the last echo of the exploded boom has long since been amothered by the deep silicate the building will be open by the middle of June. It will be the finest exhibited in the building will be open by the bright of the city council have deed away, and the building will be open by the bright of the city council have died away, and the last echo of the exploded boom has long since been amothered by the deep silicate.

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the middle of June. It will be the finest ex-bibit of minerals, no doubt, in the world, and the building will be worth going hundreds of miles to see. The dome is said to be the sec-ond only in size in this country, and the dec-orations are most beautiful. The arts and sciences will also have a part of the building. The Gold King, the silver Queen and King Coal will be beautiful and costly figures of great size, and will be in session during the

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By Salary as President.

Even as the bot and hungry torrent and the dry and ashy deluge smote the business interests of Pompeli and hushed the great heart beat of industry and life and seeial activity, so the lightning sought out and perforated the shipy and distended boom of South Hutchinson, and to-day, while the macking bird whistles in the peach orchard far away, and the shorthorn buni-buhil's calling to her mate in the bluegrass pastures across the heaving prairies, myself and the mamma hornet in the \$400,000 brick and stended book are practically controlling the business course of the town.

From the front door of my bank I can see the steem laundry of South Hutchinson, but no steam escapes from the waste pipe. No gleaming white shirt tails crack defiantly in the crisp cophyrs of Kansas. No hot, soupy air of industry and prosperity comes from the broken windows and sagging doors. No strange, mysterious health garments or singularly distorted and unnatural lingerie, dis-



chance to get shaved. I feel naturally great pride in my personal appearance. It is all I have. When one has been endowed that way chance to get shaved. I feel naturally great pride in my personal appearance. It is all I have. When one has been endowed that way I do not think it is wrong to add to one's personal beauty by shaving every five days.

I spoke to Joe Harris, a member of the Tennessee Legislature, about this, and he said it was rather tough to lecture with a "Ten-Nights-in-a-Barroom" beard, and would I mind letting him shave me at the junction, where we had to wait thirty minutes. I thought a moment, and then I said I believed I would venture. He was very kind. He did not do it as a general thing, but he wanted to do me a favor, and he had a nice rator that came as a prize to each subscriber of the Little Hustler, a monthly child's paper. We got off at the junction and retired to the woodshed of a pleasant little cafe near by. The rest of the passengers came along also. All of East Tennessee not otherwise engaged came too. Some left their work and came, They were still coming when we got through. The effects of the ansesthetic wore off as I approached Lexington, and my face pained me a good deal, but I looked better, everyone said. Mr. Harris deserves my thanks, and I heartlly tender them. I can truly say that I was never more delightfully shaved in my life-by a member of the Legislature.

Since then I have bought some rators, and as I write these lines I am nerving myself up to try one of them. Napoleon said that the men who had won victories and conquered the world shaved themselves. I have got some new shaving soap that smells like the upper drawer of Cleopatra's clothes press, and I have a bright new strop, with a red case for it, and a beautiful pad of shaving paper, and a hunk of alum to staunch the blood if cut the core out of my Adam's apple by mistake. To-morrow, if the sign should be right, I will shave myself.

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Mr. Martin S. Brennan of the Assessor's of-fice was yesterday presented with a hand-some gold watch and chain by his fellow-

HOW TO GET MARRIED.

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What Is the First Step to Win a Girl?—
The Girl's Deportment Toward the
Man—The Kind of Women Our Men
Are Looking For.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Will I tell you how to get married? Aye,
that I will, with pleasure. And, what is far
more important in this age of rapid transportation, I will tell you how to stay mar-

"And the Lord took the man and put him

keep it."
So, you see, the man was put to work. He was put to work, and put to work at once, even before woman was made. He was put

But what is he doing to-day? He is not any other garden if he can help it. If he can any other garden if he can help it. If he can only manage "to dress" himself and "to keep" himself, by hook or by crook, by the practice of the law or the preaching of the Gospel, by marrying almost any woman in the world except his grandmother, only so that she has money "to dress" him and "to keep" him, why, "Barkis is willin"."

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All nature is one teeming and tumultuous workshop. And the Lord of all, it seems to me, is the very hardest worker of all. Man, and man only, aspires to absolute idleness, and is not ashamed of it.

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me, is the very hardest worker of all. Man, and man only, aspires to absolute idleness, and is not ashamed of it.

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And now do you know that this aspiration for or rather this affection of idleness is confined, so far as the Christian world is concerned, to America? The English are stead. If y and stubbornly industrious. When Bret Harte and I were spending a season at Newstead Abbey a few years since we were surprised one morning on passing through the great hall on our way to a specially early breakfast for some excur-Herror and I were spending a season at Newstead Abbey a few years since we were surprised one morning on passing through the great hall on our way the great hall on the state of the place in the mids of about fife farmers, giving his order. In the work of the great hall on the gr



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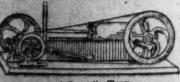
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## THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The announcement that Hon. Theodore Roosevelt had accepted the invitation of the local Civil Service Reform Association to deliver an address at Memorial Hall to-morrow night has aroused great interest in the personal history of this many-sided man. His audience is likely to be composed of many persons attracted by widely different characteristics. It is doubtful if any American of modern times has acquired, in time of peace, so rapid, extended and varied a reputation. A college bred metropolitan New Yorker,

a rapid, extended and varied a reputation.

A college-bred metropolitan New Yorker, who, in less than ten years, has become known as a frontiersman, a political seasy-ists, a popular magazine writer, a standard anthor in history and biography, a practical politician, a reformer in municipal and national politics and a prominent official of the United States, certainly presents a unique

Mr. Roosevelt was born in 1838, and graduated from Harvard University in 1830. After one year's study of the law he was elected, in 1831, a member of the New York Legislature as a Republican from the Democratic city of New York, and was afterwards twice reelected. Here he immediately sprang into prominence, which made his name known to the entire country as a reformer of political abuses. He secured the appoint-



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To the People of the South:

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been passionate anglers. Great Britain's many clear, deep, swift rivers; the beautiful forest-wreathed lakes closed in by hills and mountains, of which Scotland and Ireland abound; the omnipotent sea that girds the British Isles on every side, explain fully this deep, regard love for a sport and pastime

American cousin is devoted to the angling sport, and these two have done more than anyone else to raise it to an art and science, and the salmon catch of Canada stands pre-eminent among the various phases of this noble sport.

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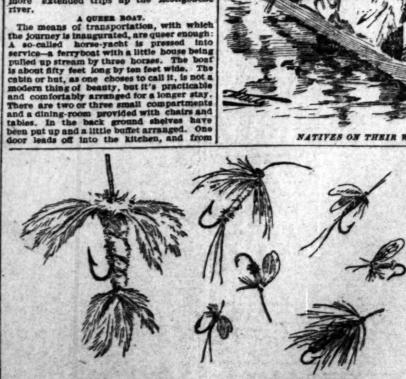
LANDING A TROUT.

A PISHING SMACK.





NATIVES ON THEIR WAY FOR THE SALMON CATCH. long and their mouths are fully a mile wide. The immediate surroundings of St. John's Lake are exceedingly simple and idyllic, but further away nature assumes a much more wild and romantic character. The ground rises and falls precipitately; immense forests, lakes and waterways alternate in rapid succession, and each of the many streams in its swift course forms cascades and rapids of high-grade landscape beauty and rich diver-



summer ripen semi-tropical products like Indian corn, melons, hemp and tobacco.

THE NOBLE SALMON.

But this romantic region, with its wealth of water-ways, is surpassingly attractive to the angler, and the chief inhabitant of the silvery flood is the noble salmon. It is known by the name of Winanishe, so-called by the Indians. In the rivers as well as the lake the fisherman finds an ample harvest, although complaint is heard that the fish is diminishing in numbers and that the immense "sample copies" which figure on the hotel prospectuses are an absolute myth. Six pounders are a rarity, but there is plenty of sport, nevertheless, for all that come.

Up to within a short time ago St. John's Lake could be reached only from Chicoutum, and here the tourist was compelled to choose between a ride by boat up the stream or the land way. During the last two years a railway has been completed between Quebec and the lake, establishing a connection between the two.

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in compliment to the Catholic clergy of the city.

Almost all local musical events which were to have taken place during the past week were postponed, owing fo the Juch Opera Co. engagement.

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"The Temple of Fame" was given at the
Temple Theater, Alton, last Friday evening
by the local talent of that place. There were
about fifty of Alton's young ladies and gentiemen, who participated in the entertainment.

Mr. Sidaey Schiele, the popular young
rollinist, has charge of the arrangement of
the programme for a concert to be given on
June 4, at the hall on the corner of Leonard
and Easton avenues.

The Monday Evening Cub of Evrkwood
Rave its last entertainment of the season on
the lith at the residence of Mrs. W. J. H.
Brown of that place. The programme was a
very good one of considerable variety, and
after the rendition of it a manquerade was
given.

Mrs. Chara E. Thoms, wife of the editor of
title insericas Art Journal and a celebrated pianist, who has been giving plano recitals
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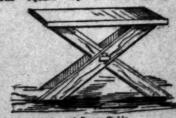
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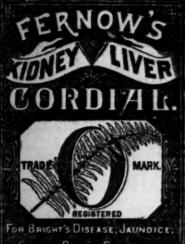
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A MIRBOR OF HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

The White Man Looks Like a Winner in Thursday's Battle-Ring Talk-The Bicycle Budget - College Athletics Reviewed-Compendium of Local and Gen-

Acontest which has been looked forward to for months by the admirers of pugilism takes place next Thursday evening at the rooms of the California, Atthetic Club in San Francisco. It is the glove-fight between Peler Jackson, the colored Australian giant, and Jim Corbett of California, two of the most scientific heavy-weight sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world. The fight is possissed of sparrers in the world in

punishment than any of these men, as he is far cleverer and, the question is, whether he or Jackson will stand punishment best. In reach, Jackson has an advantage of nearly three inches and he is also slightly heavier than Corbett, but very little. In height they are equals. The following measurements of them will proved interesting:

Jackson—Height, 6 feet 1½ inches; weight, 200; bleeps, 15; chest, 40; reach, 35½; waist, 36.

Corbett-Height, 6 feet, 142 inches; weight, 194; biceps, 1442; chest, 40; reach, 82%; waist,

Jackson has from the start been a slight favorite in the betting and will probably enter the ring Thursday night a favorite. His superior ring experience entitles him to the call, for Corbett may be said to be a totaly unknown quantity with little genuine ring experience. Bantam, the New Orleans sporting authority, who is a great admirer of the Californian, writes as follows about the men: In the forthcoming contest for puglistic supremacy between Jim and Peter "a match

as is a match' will be found. Jackson is a dan us man with the mittens, and he has all the necessary qualities to stamp him a fore-most man in the fistic arena. His height, his reach of arm and his mighty chest measure-ment are factors of no mean quality, and will prove a very powerful barrier to mow down. His experience in the Australian, American and English round inclusives should make him and English roped inclosure should make him a cool and calculating ring general and a guardian against the machinations and incannot prevail in such a club as the California Club, composed, as it is, of gentemen of Maj. McLaughlin's stamp, but certain it is that if Jackson conquer Jim Corbett the majority of sporting men's feelings will be terribly hur!. These men are too closely matched to suit either principal or his partisans, consequently the betting on the result should be spare and nearly even. I have never seen Jackson fight, but I have nothers have described his manner of handling the glove, and I judge him a hard and others have described his manner of handling the glove, and I judge him a hard close, who made quite a number of friends when here to do the Fitzsimmons-Deurspey share of that money. During the past few when here to do the Fitzsimmons-Deurspey share of the first survey strong tip has been going the survey strong tip cannot prevail in such a club as the

in "fun and in fight," and his frolicking manilness has made itself felt by all who have seen the gentlemanly boxing instructor from the land of the golden nugget. Peter think as fast as his coming antagonist, nor has he ever confronted in battle regalia a man of Jim's science and brain faculty. The

n a boxing match.

No doubt many people will be fearful of pinning their faith to either of the two men who are to meet and pound each other good. Not so with the author of this article. "Banam" will not on this correspond to the control of the same of the s which he has heroically evaded in the past, namely; fail to name a winner in a boxingmatch. Of course, I have missed the mark a couple of times, but I will not let one or two misses deter me in saying that which I think will occur. Jim Corbett, should whip Peter Jackson. Jackson has a hard head, and that Jackson. Jackson has a hard nead, and that part of his make-up will be severely let alone. The colored man's stomach and ribs are good places to fire into, and I should advise the pompadour-headed and handsome athlete from San Francisco to punch the black man hard and often in the ribs. No man has ever yet got onto Pete's food repository or ribs, but Jim will likely do that same with almost mirroulus assa and affactiveness. miraculous ease and effectiveness. At least, I think he will.

When the well-known Abe Hicken seconded

Joe Goddard against Peter, the former's ap-peals to Joe to confine himself to Jackson's stomach were never hushed until the battle stomach were never hushed until the battle was over, but unfortunately Goddard, with an uncontrollable idea to the contrary, insisted in vainly attempting to reach the colored man's dial, which he seldom accomplished with any perceptible good results. Had the white antipodean followed closely the letter of instruction given him by such a judge of a man as Hicken is he might now be indulging the delights of a reputation. judge of a man as Hicken is he might now be indulging the delights of a reputation, earned by dismantling the famous world-beating colored slugger. He didn't heed, however, and though he should have got the decision, he left for gentlemanly "Jeems" to accomplish that which Hicken had so well planned—the defeat of "Black Peter." Hicken's appeals to Goddard to stay close to Jackson will ever be remembered by the witnesses to the mill.

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Jim and Peter are the same kind of boxrs, only Jim is the speedlest of the two.
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will find a landing on Peter's left jaw. The left side of Peter's head will suffer much from right-handed swings. What is Jim not clever at that pertains to boxing?

When Jackson fought Godfrey the latter made several leads for his antagonist's stomach and as several leads for his antagonist's stomach and as he did so his head went out as far as his stomach went in. Had Godfrey been a rapid "tumbler" he would have dropped on a chance at Peter's face, but he didn't, and Peter has a walkaway with the Boston negro. Now, Peter will not be allowed to repeat such a performance with Jim Corbett. The latter will lead for the stomach purposely so as to induce Peter's head to come out, and when it comes out it will be received warmly without doubt.

"Jim's superior intellectual power will greatly distress the negro. Besides having the advantage above mentioned, Jim will be second ed by John Donaldson, himself, one of the cleverest men in the world, and a man who has been against the very best the market affords. John Donaldson stood in Patsy Cardiff's corner when the latter boxed Peter, and though all the good seconds in the world

silken thoroughbred against an uncurried cart horse that what he fails to teach Bowen will not be necessary in the ascendency of the

"But a thought that forces itself upon my mind while discussing the chances of the men is, might not Myer have been a sick man when he last battled Bowen? Why, yes, he might, but then, you see, I'm not going on Andy's chances to whip a sick man, but I claim Andy to be a superior man than a well and hardy Myer. I claim that Myer—nice, polite young fellow that he is—has two strong points of effectiveness—as and his terrible right hand, either of which is formidable when rightly executed. I watched Myer last May, when he toed the scratch, and he looked frightened; he didn't seem to be impressed with the idea that he had a 'cinch,' consequently he lost caste almost upon the inciplency of hostilities and never upon the inciplency of hostilities and never regained it. One of my strong ideas of Bow-regained it. points of effectiveness—his rushing powers and his terrible right hand, either of which is upon the incipiency of hostilities and never regained it. One of my strong ideas of Bowen's natural superiority is based upon his build. He is short with great and long arms for a man of his size, and the strength of an ox. In a ring sense he is as brave as a lion and as tractable as a lamb.

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when here to do the Fitzsimmons-Dempsey flight, told me all about Peter's style of attack and retreat, so I feel reasonably certain that I know the man whose abilities I am discussing.

I have seen Corbett on numerous occasions in 'tun and in fight,' and his frolicking manilizes has mediated fight and sare none too good. In the matter of manilizes has mediated filt by a feet 24 inches. He is looked upon as and three commissioned officers. Adjutant-general Wickham will name as one of the days a very strong tip has been going the rounds on Corbett, and this has had a tendency to change the betting so that instead of 2 to 1 the prevailing odds are about 100 to 70 on the wiry black. All along I have fancied Jackson. Corbett's hands are none too good. In the matter of the high jump this year, and Harvard hopes, through A. M. Green, '32, to judges the commanding officer at Fort Leavenworth, and these two will name the third. Drill will be strictly according to military constitutions.

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sated for by the accession to the team of record-breaking walkers, shot-putters and hammer-throwers. So the team is the best all around ever entered by by any college, and can easily defeat any of the other colleges, taken separately. But when over twenty colleges are entered in one com-petition calculations are rendered more complicated. First and foremost comes E. C. Moen, '91, the captain of the team. Moen will enter the 100 and 220-yard, and as he has already run the distance in 10 1-5s he is looked upon as a very good man. Fully as good in the 100 and 220-yard, if not better, are good in the 100 and 220-yard, it not better, are Cook, '92, and Hawes, '92. These two men, together with Moen and Thomp-son, '98, who has improved wonderfully this year and is pushing the older men very hard, will be Harvard's contingent in these

his time being 3m. 34 1-5s., for which he re-ceived a gold medal. When Wells made the intercollegiate record of 4m. 28s. Two years ago it was White who led all the way for the first three-quarters of a mile, the time being

and unassuming men in college.

R. H. Davis, '92, will be one of the representatives of Harvard in the bloycle race and he has won this event for three years. Another very prominent freshman athlete is F. B. Bloss, who holds the world's record for the hong with a flag time and the Harvard were the hop, skip and jump and the Harvard rec-ord for the running broad jump. Last, but not least, among the Mott Haven team is J. R. Finlay, '91, the giant guard of last year's foot-ball team.

PRINCETON'S SOLE RELIANCE. PRINCETON'S SOLE RELIANCE.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 16.—As the period for the intercollegiate meeting at the Berkely Oval approaches, the man of muscle to represent the college in this occasion is a subject of pressing interest to Princeton collegians. Big, burly Janeway, who did not the property of the

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from New Haver, and graduates this year from the medical school. He is Yale's best man with the hammer and shot, and the only one who has any claims to the place left vacant by Qoxe, '87, who holds the intercollegitate and Yale records for these events, CYCLING CHAT.

PRIZES FOR POREST PARK ROAD RACE-HILL-CLIMBING CONTEST—CYCLING CHAT.

All the arrangements for the holding of the great Forest Park road race, on Saturday, May 23, are now completed and the affair promises to be the most hotly contested event which has ever taken place in St. Louis. Secretary Rule has been kept busy the past week recording the entries, and fully twenty-five men will face the starter. The race will be the final properties of the period of the second control of the se

by a dozen men, but inch by inch his record grew till from a vault of 8 feet he has risen until he can do 10 feet 6 inches with ease. William Burnett Wright, Jr., of New Britain is eprolled among Yale's juniors. This is his third year on the team, and though he has never won in his event, the quarter mile dash, he has always finished well up, and in his first year on the team took third place. Francis Allen Clark of Plantsville, Conn., is a senior in the scientific school, and is Yale's crack bicyclist. Harry Alfred Elcock halls from New Haven, and graduates this year

Cycling Club's run to Hilltown was the best

Missouris' run to-day, and the cyclists will be entertained at dinner at the residence of Mr. John Smith. Capt. Tidd requests ever

member to be present.

Representative Laing has been kept busy mailing the Missouri Division recruiting pamphiet to the now league wheelmen in this State. The edition comprises 2,000 copies and it will doubtless bring in many new memordinary types of bicycles are not out of the

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A Rumor That Secretary Blair Resign.

THE OSTENSIBLE REASON GIVEN HEALTH.

NEW YORK, May 16.-There is a ru on's Cabinet. His friends for a second term, and they nity to retire to private life aight give up the Secretaryshi was due to causes other than disability. The most realous of the Secretary say that this is his portunity of placing himself in presidential race and at the same ti

What Mr. Blaine thinks on the sub relations with the President just n as pleasant as they might be. It is serted that the pursuit of the directed without his advice, and it POLITICS IN KENTUCKY.

BROWN NOMINATED IN SPITE OF THE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.— here familiar with the situation in see in the Democratic nomination ernor in that State fresh assuran Farmers' Alliance sannot be use Southern locality to the serious detriment of the Democratic par Young Brown, who has been put if the standard-bearer out there by majority, made his race distinct majority, made his race distinctic compromisingly upon Democratic lof his opponents stood in high favor local Alliance organizations throug State, and at the outse was an effort made tall of the candidate subscribe to the Sub-Treasury sche a threat that the man refusing to do be cut by the farmer vote. A threat in an agricultural State like Kent calculated to command, for a mome attention. But Mr. Brown never He had all his life been a Democ fiatly refused to palter with his crefessions for any houor. He there the stump as a straight-out D candidate, carried the war very strongholds of the Allisecured instructed delegates from which had been most confidently his opponents. The contest it Convention was even more spirite combination possible was tried as Convention was even more spirite combination possible was tried as by the Alliance leaders without e they were finally forced to come camp and assist in his nominatelection, of course, will follow by majority, and his presence in the Golden for four years will be a golden.

chair for four years will be a gui itself of the preservation of the D organization in that State. There is another feature atten Brown's success, upon which the D leaders here felicitate the party, ar that it was accomplished without money. It was as distinct a character and brains fighting to recognition as was achieved at the Mr. Carlisle was elected to the S knows none of the acts of the boc and did not depend in his race upon influence than that exerted by his and his presentation from the Democratic doctrine. His canvass have been one of the mosting of recent years in the Blueritory. The nomination marks to public life, after a voluntary ret fifteen years, of one of the most brin the country. As an orator, Mr. second to no living Kentuckian elected to Congress before he has the constitutional age and has terms since as a member of that be now in the neighborhood of year, but of marked vigor and very attractive. His wife's fathe late Gov. Archie Dixon, who succeed Clay in the United States Senate.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1891.

## WILL HE DO IT?

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Politicians here familiar with the situation in Kentucky see in the Democratic nomination for Governor in that State fresh assurance that the Farmers' Alliance sannot be used in any Southern locality to the serious danger or detriment of the Democratic party. John Young Brown, who has been put forward as the standard-bearer out there by a rousing majority, made his race distinctly and uncompromisingly upon Democratic lines. Two

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New York, May is.—There is a rumor of the possibility of Mr. Riaine's resignation from Harrison's Cabinet. His friends wish him nothing better than freedom from the possibility of Mr. Riaine's resignation from Harrison's Cabinet. His friends wish him nothing better than freedom from the possibility of Mr. Balaine's resignation from this present state of health, gives him the opportunity to retire to private life without in any way embarrassing the Administration. He might give up the Secretaryship of State, and no one could assert that the resignation was due to causes other than physical disability. The most realous friends of the Secretary say that this is his one opportunity of placing himself in the next presidential race and as the same time avoiding any possible charge of spligting the party.

What Mr. Blaine thinks on the subject is, of course a matter of conjecture. Only one thing is certain, and that is that his official relations with the President just now are not as pleasant as they might be. It is freely asserted that the pursuit of the Exat was affected without his advice, and it is thought by those who know him that the course of the President and Secretary of the Navy does not meet his approval.

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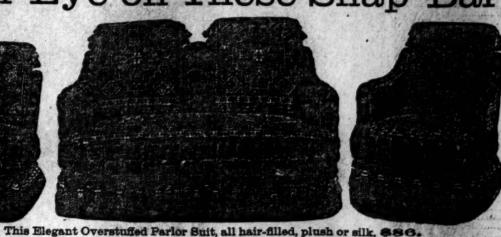
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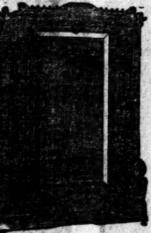
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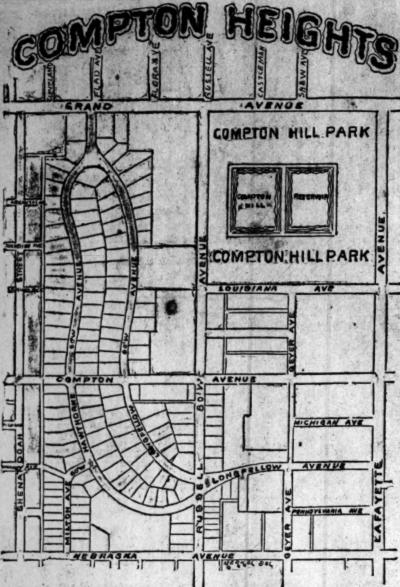
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Beaumont St., 6 bet. Washing	18, 4,50 ton av.	0	ton Av., 2826-
and Lucas.  An excellent 3-story 11-roo class repair: always well reblock 900; modern improvemments.	m brick house in firs	Rents	tk houses, 6 rooms each 1-story frame houses 181.50 per month.
1	4 40	11 0.02	side, bet. Franklin av. enting for \$70 per month
Two-story 11-room brick hou all modern improvements; lot Third St.	se; pressed brick from 28x106. (325)	Carr	St.
lot frame and cooper shop; lot 60x	4,750 and Carroll; 8-room 140. (257)	separate france; this is a	2336-364-2340 and 4014 d as flats for four famili baths on each floor; also 1-story brick 3 room; splendid bargain; lot 4
2623 and 262312 Two two-s	E 000	Bidd	le St.
Cabanne Av., 572 One-story. 5-room frame; we sewer made; beautiful grounds;	7. 5.000	for \$112	24-24 and 26, four 2-ste as flats, three rooms tater, gas, etc.; also 3 he ber month; lot 50x150.
Newstead Av., 170	6-8 5 000	2-story	brick, 9 rooms, hall, gas, cemented cellar, house oughout; also, a 2-story 1
Two one-story bricks, five room 21x140 each; rent for \$20 togeth Chestnut St., 3409	5 000		s Av., 3409.
water; large front and back yards in good repair; lot 25x128.	bath, hot and cold s; stable in rear; all (435)	dry, bot	stone front, 9 rooms, be and cold water; lot 37x19
Southwest corner Magazine, house, with an excellent corner h fast for little expense, and would be purchased on easy payment pile	E 000	lot 30x13	ar Av., 3921.
flats for little expense, and would be purchased on easy payment pla Coleman St., 1715.	(538)		St., 1022 to 1
Two-story brick store, 5 room gas. water, cellar under store; 37x120.	and bath above; alley at side; lot	-	ouble brick house, store ment in rear; splendid re
V. IIIII 0t., 2014.	5 000	Southeast bath, furn	ton and Julian cor.; 12-room frame ace, stable, etc.; lot 1 modern convenience an e; will be traded for in-
Two-story stock brick front rooms, half, ras, bath, all couvening, etc.; half of test wide and 30 fe in rear; can be used for two familia.  Cora Av., 1907.	25. (AGOS 1	The state of the same of the s	e; will be traded for in
2-story brick house, newly papeontaining 7 rooms; hall, gas, eattic; lot 47x141.	ored and painted it., also finished	50x118, modern im- shed laund	elegant double house, provements; 9 rooms, ry, billiard room and bat \$100 per month.
madison St.	5,400	rinney	Av., 3726-97
Near Leffingweil, 2-story brick, 3 arranged for 4 families; 36x140.  Olive St., 4151.	5.500	ath, hot	y stone front houses, 8 read cold water; res
Two-story brick; 8 rooms, hall, laundry; water in house; lot 29x162 Claggett Av.,	6 500 a	Nice 10-rod Il modern i	ngton av., 3616 om. deuble brick, gas, mprovements; lot 50x254
Just north of Newstead, large house; lot 200x300, extending to La	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O	Vinded	or Place.  845; two double flats, 6 as on second floors; reni x140.
S. 12th St., 313.  Two-stery brick barber shop, 4 stitle; lot 17x120; rents for \$510 per	rooms, half and IV	lorgan	St., 3417
Madison St.  Near Leffingwell, 3-story stone-fro oer: 5 rooms with bath on 2d floo oer: 10t 24x140.	6 000 II		11-room residence, gas in conveniences; sne stat 0x134; entire house in e
cnool St., 3125.	6 000	chool ( arge double ences;	St., 3128. brick house, 17 room in first-class condition.
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Two-story brick house, 11 rooms ent, heautiful ground, shade as rge stable, chicken-house, etc.; re onth; lot 50x150.	and fine base of Cl	hestnu	t St., 1127.
PIIIIE AV., 24.49		ank - 4 4	brick, opposite City Hall St., 1013.
I wo-story pressed-brick house, 1 s, bath, etc.; house arranged as flat es; rents for \$50 per month; lot 2! de for nice 7-room house near Page	for two fam- ix113; or will rent	adjoining a , \$1,380 pe	rick building, lot 22x104 bove and leased for 10 y rannum.
ook Av., 3704. light rooms, stone front, with son		ankiin theast corr ling, on cor	Av. & 17th St. her; salcon and 13 room her. Two 7-room house he; lot 25x144, for all—
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story brick, 8 rooms, hardwood in kitchen in basement, gas, bath as rovements; also 2-story frame, 7 ro 5x14712.	d all modern to 16;	this pays 1	bottes on Comens av.
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mmett Pl., 4709. w. cor. Marcus av., 2-story and ma., 10 rooms; commended cellar and i uld water; all modern improvements are no lat. University	8,000 Cas	S Av. a	nd l4th St. 2
old water; all modern improvement grape vines, etc., on lot. 107x196.	(827) Eval	ns Av	3601-10
good houses reating for \$60 a mon o each house; alley in rear; will	th; let 25k Dwell	ion Av.	, 3616-26.
dsor Place, 3853 & 3855, Flats.	8,500 Mari	cot St.	fronts; ctores per first a second floor, directly op-
	7 rooms on An	Elec-	17 : City block 804.

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3,800 tory 8-room ch, besides	Thomas St., 2828.	8,500	Phinouth and Emmet
4,000	in fact all modern improvements; lot	rranged for two ands, bath, etc., 25x118. (643)	Southwest corner, on Narrow Gunge bieton Station, two-story, 8-room frame class conditions lot 90x275.
all modern 5. (637)	walling St., Mix	0	nancock Av.
4,000	Two-story 14-room brick; lot 27x in rear; rents for \$70 per month. elent piece of property.  Garrison Av., 1315.		N. w. cor. McCausland road: nice 2-sh rooms; all conveniences; let 50x162.
ne; also 2 (385)	3-story brick; 12 rooms; water, gas two cisterns; laundry and stable; lot 5	8,500 , bath, furnace; 0x135. (420)	Hancook Av., north side  Between McCansland road and St. Lon Francisco tracks. 2-story frame. 7 roa order; also large cellar; lot 50x1e2.
4,000 two fami-	varoline st., 2840-6	9 800	Emmettand Wagner.
(452) 1,000	Two 2-story stock brick front house fats of 3 rooms each, and also one house, 7 rooms, arranged for two i side and rear entrance; cas, water an 110. Rents \$78 per month.	2-story brick amilies, front,	S. W. Corner.
			An 8-room frame, Queen Anne style; all ments; new furnace; stone foundations; ce all house; water in kitchen; lot 85x165.
,000	South side, east of Vandeventer; tory Queen Anne stock-brick house repair; 10 large, splendid rooms, nent, hall, gas, bath, all the latest rovements; this is one of our best bath; the stock of the sto	a beautiful 2-	BUSINESS PROPERTY
,200	provements; this is one of our best ba 42; rents for \$65 per month.	sanitary im- rgains; lot 30x	
		9,000	Washington Av., Si,250 pe
(694) fr	Two-story stone-front, 10 rooms aloon pariors: bath and finished laund ashistands, not and cold water, new rout and side entrance; rents for \$7, 120, 120, 120, 120, 120, 120, 120, 120	ry, stationary Shaw heater, B	1130-32, one of the most desirable pieces ess property on the avenue, fronting 49 vashington av. and running through to 9
in fact	asa st., 3608, 3608	4.0	Third St.
1900	GOIO.	00001	60x140, east side, 60 feet north of Source frame house and ecoper shop.
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500 ish	estory stock brick, 6 rooms, hall, g. ed laundry, granifold cellar, large fr. d. porch around house, stable, etc.	9,500 bas, bash, fin-	is N. Commercial St. Store and rooms above: well located, and wrailroad facilities, will rapidly increase;
N N	. 18th St., 708 to 714	(030) P	ine St., 116 and 119
ment   fat	2-story brick houses, 6 rooms each, s, all in first-class repair, pay 10 per iment.	9,500 cla	With good, substantial building, occupied
62) 500	ston Av., 2826-26 1-2	(021)	th St. 733 S. 10
17 June 1, 38 Et 3, 108 F.	brick houses, 6 rooms each, in go 2 1-story frame houses in rear; ts \$81.50 per month.	9,500 for	Vest side, between Carre and Gratiot sts. \$30 per month; lot 20.9x127.6.
first- Co	ts \$81.50 per month.	(491) Re rent	ear on alley, large warehouse, in good orded and a most suitable investment.
1965			ne St., 308 and 310 10
	est side, bet. Franklin av. and Carr c, renting for \$70 per month; lot 48x80		e property; price on each.
50 AFFEE	s. 2338-3642-2340 and 4014, two 2-st god as flats for four families; hall, rate baths on each floor; front and e; also 1-story briek 3 rooms in the res a splendid bargain; lot 46.8x160.	ory bricks 3-si gas, etc.; also	Broadway 4001. 11, tory brick, 20 rooms, now occupied as 2 tenant houses in rear containing 6 and 4 1 tor 72x164.
oom trans 57) this i	e; also 1-story brick 3 rooms in the res s a splendid bargain; lot 46.8x160.	of 2336; (709) N.	Third or 100
			ree-story brick; store on first floor,
of for \$1	2-224-24 and 26, four 2-story brick had as flats, three rooms upstairs at water, gas, etc.; also 3 houses in roll 2 ber month; lot 50x150.	ear, rents N.	Third St.
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lot lot 503	throughout; also, a 2-story brick stabi	of th rear; Sous (616) Merch	gelica and Hall Sts. 26,0 theses corner; lot 520x144. on the line of lants' Bridge & Terminal Railroad; very (3)
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ek lot 30x	ry stone-front, 10 rooms, gas, bath, 135. th St., 1022 to 1026,		e St., Nos. 1219 and
100 E.25 E.10		ena Five	silvy brick building bringing in an and of \$3,000; lot 49.0x106.4. This is one of bloces of property on Olive st. (63
brick te	y double brick house, store on first so nement in rear; splendid rental prope 6.	(677)	inth and Christy.
Souther bath, for	liton and Julian, 12, sasf cor.; 12-room frame house, ha strace, stable, etc.; lot 157x267; si sty modern convenience and an elega some; will be traded for income prop	000 North valuable lease.	const corner; 100x80 fee; one of the me business corners in St. Louis. Will sell
with even the city.	ory modern convenience and an elega- ome; will be traded for income prop	int sub- perty in A see	hington Av.
			lot; will be improved with six or seven ste for respensible tenant, or the ground lease g term of years. (206
ished lau repair; re	, elegant double house, furnace amprovements; 9 rooms, exclusive aday, billiard room and bath; in first \$100 per month.	nd all	and Locust.  ast corner. 76x100 to 20-foot alley. Wilding for responsible tenant or lea
and the same of	7 AV., 3/25-27. 10	500	(203)
month; p	tory stone front houses, 8 rooms each and cold water; rents for \$0 rice for both.	(hall, Oper 395)	BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Nice 10-	room, double brick, man, bath, iam improvements; lot 50x254.	- Contraction of the last of t	le or Lease for 99 Years
wind	BOT Place	000 Northes	ot St. and 18th.
floors; 5 re month; lot	3845; two double flats, 6 rooms on ms on second floors; rents \$122.50	first of any dear per running th	as corner, directly opposite the new Union magnificent site for hotel or business house cription; lot \$1 feet front on Market et, an brough to alley, block 495, (681)
First-cla	an St., 3417.  14,5  as 11-room residence, gas, bath, cl dern conveniences; sine stable in rear  5 50x134; entire house in excellent ex	00	mut of, and then
		chest	st corners, just one block from new deport any kind of business purposes; lot 1621 ock 406. (881)
Large dos	St., 3128.  ible brick house, 17 rooms, all mose; in first-class condition.	Northwe	at corner, one of the best sites in the city being only one block from the new deposi 9 to alley; city block 895. (682)
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	dwelling, with every modern com 3 rooms, stone front, stable; 60x155, (36)	9) Southwest building in rear:	st corner. lot 100x95; 3-story, 12-room ing in front, and 3-story, 12-room busid- dae the \$2-story, 6-room buildings at d 109 South Twemtieth street. and the room house at 2008 Walkut st. this is ridal preperty and only one block from de- 1128-50 per month.
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Market 3-story ner	St., 1013. 00 00	NO DESCRIPTION	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
Frankli	w brick building, los 20x104; also los ; above and leased for 10 years. 70 per annum. (647	ACR	E PROPERTY.
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Jelmer	Av 4000-40 00	Wabash Rail	way tracks; property adjoins the Ger-
sth, fuished a-fixtures, i2. Rent for	n brieg houses, attached, 10 rooms each laundry; good furnace in each house screens, etc.; two years built; lot 5 7 5000 each. (544)	h.   Clifton-	Heights 10 con
as con	AV., 3017. 25.00	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	daing, on the east and south of Man- the property can be beautifully subdi- il make an excellent subdivision. (7/2)
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VCS.	SUBURBAN.
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arranged for two stands, bath, etc. lot 25x118. (643)	Southwest corner, on Narrow Gunge, near Gam- bleton Station, two-story, 8-room frame, all is first- class condition; tot 90x275. (393)
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ouses, arranged as one 2-story brick to families	S. W. Corner. 5,000
one 2-story brick o families, front, and bath; lot 50x (128)	An 8-200m frame, Queen Anne style; all improve- ments; new furnace; stone foundations; cellar under all house; water in kitchen; lot 85x165. Bents for \$55 per month.
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dished basetest sanitary imbargains; lot 30x (698)	Washington Av.,
s and mansard, indry, stationary	
\$75 per month (748)	S1,250 per foot 1130-32, one of the most desirable pieces of business property on the avenue, fronting 49.8 feet on st. Mashington av. and running through to st. Charles (690)
9,000	Third St. 4,750 60x140, east side, 80 feet north of Soulard st.; 8-room frame house and cooper shop. (267)
; all in good or- ell or trade; let (692)	N. Leves and
9,500	518 N. Commercial St. Store and rooms above: well located, and with the new railroad facilities, will rapidly increase in value.  (1531/2)
etc.; lot 37.6x (636)	mie ett. IID and IID
h, arranged in c	with good, substantial building, occupied by first- (1534)
0.00	West side, between Carra and Control
Wood Labert	ine st., iia.
25.	nted and a most suitable investment.
10,000 V r st., 2-story x80. (54442) eo	ine St., 308 and 310. 10,000 mitable for business of any character; good in 153(a)
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ed and deco- able in rear; (616)	gelica and Hall Sts. 26,000 niheast corner; lot \$20×144. on the line of the chants' Bridge & Terminal Railroad; very dealr- site for a large factory. (331)
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0,000 price	asked is less than the value of the ground.
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and all	and Locust.
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ch; hall, \$90 per (395)	BUSINESS PROPERTY.
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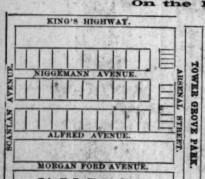
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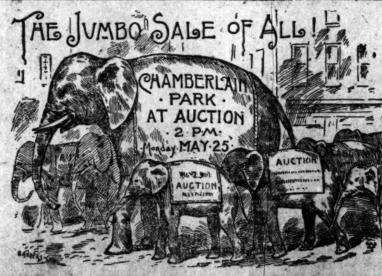
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There is a very strong probability that during the present year arrangements will be made by which all the eighteen railroads terminating in East St. Louis will consent to remove the Relay Depot from its present cramped quarters to a point at or near that designated upon the annexed plat.

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the hammer at figures aggregating \$729,637.78. the average per front foot being the extremely low price of about \$14. Up to 1 o'clock, before Goodfellow avenue had been reached by the auctioneer, the average price was \$15.57. Previous to that time none of the low ground had been offered, but when that was knocked down it reduced the average of better locations. It was a remarkably well-managed sale. All its details were provided for in advance, and carried out with a minuteness and accuracy that reflected credit upon the firm of Hammett-Anderson-Wade, whose celebrity for conducting great real estate transactions, particularly land auctions, is unexcelled. People who bought from them yesterday got the chaepest and most promising property for the money that has been sold in this-city for years, but the firm has a peculiar faculty of making the gain of patrons the basis of their remarkable success. Had the management of the sale been in other hands it is doubtful that the immense strain of low prices would have been so ably withstood. The firm concluded that the people, having a fair opportunity to judge of values under the most favorable circumstances and the property being for sale, the time was opportune to dispose of it at their figures and they got every foot of it.

FRICES AND LOGATION.

Following are the details of the sale:

THE SOUTH SIDE AUCTION.

The forty-six lots on Cherokee street, Ore-

and 10, corner of Nebraska, at \$30.50, F. W. Sennewald.

Nebraska avenue—east side, corner of Utah, lot No. 11, fronting 38 feet, to Mary Nelle, at \$15.25; lot 12 at \$15, to J. W. Reinhardt; lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, being 100 feet, P. H. Lenz, at \$15; lot 12 at \$15; lot 12 at \$15; lots 20 and 21, A. Vallat, \$16; lot 22, Andrew Casper, \$15; lots 22 and 24, Aug. Johnson, \$15; lot 25, 25 feet, Martha Slattery, \$15; lot 26, 25 feet, Martha Slattery, \$15; lot 27, 25 feet, B. Pickel, \$15; lot 28, 38 feet, H. Herberholt, \$21; corner of Utah, 28 feet, lot 29, at \$19.25, to H. Herberholt.

Love & Sons report the following sales:
Vineyard street—No. 2985, an eight-room brick house and 23x145 feet of ground for \$4,100 from Wm. O'nell to Mrs. B. Smith.

CLARA AVENUE,

West Side—Between Julian and Page, 250x 125, southwest corner, to M. B. Sadler; and 270x125 feet next adjoining including the premises deated within a block of the Sixth street electric line.

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northwest corner of Julian and Clara, to
Thomas Wand at \$18 a foot. Between Page
and Minerva, 260x425, southeast corner to
Isaac Jones, \$20,25 a foot.

Clara avenue—West side, between Minerva
and Ridge, 150x125, southwest corner, to Dr.
J. W. Dreyfus, at \$18.05; foet adjoining to
Thomas Doulon at \$19.50; foet



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to feet to 1. M. Andrews at \$15; \$0 feet to W. H. Wingley at \$15; 196x125, northeast corner, to J. L. Foster at \$15.25. Between Minerya and Ridge, 258x125, northeast corner, to J. L. Foster at \$14; 50 feet to 8. Pauck at \$14.25; southeast corner of Ridge, 171 feet, at \$14, to B. M. Sadler; 200 feet 10 Inches by 223 feet, northwest corner Clara and Easton, to Patrick Byrne at \$21;100x 241 feet, north side of Wells, 140 feet west of Clara, to Patrick Daily at \$16; 140x241 feet, northeast corner of Clara and Wells, to August Gehner at \$21. Between Julian and Page—248x125, northeast corner, to D. D. O'Keefe, \$19.25; 50 feet adjoining to Ann McMahon at \$19; 221x 125, southeast corner, to D. D. O'Keefe at \$18.25.

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Following are the details of the sale:

THE SOUTH SIDE AUCTION.

The forty-six lots on Cherokee street, Oregon and Nebraska avenues, advertised to be sold at auction yesterday afternoon by the firm of Cornst & Zeibig, were disposed of according to programme, a total frontage of 1,452 feet having been sold for \$24,982.50.

About 300 persons attended the sale. Following are the prices and purchasers:

Oregon avenue—West side, lots of 25 feet each; 44 and 45 to Lorenz Kuecher at \$15.45 foot; 40 and 41, C. C. Robbins, \$15.75; lots 58 and 39. Theo. Foerster, \$15.75; lot 37, E. H. Gibson, \$15.50; lot 34, Mary A. Bauer, \$15.75; lots \$3, Mm. Moschner, \$15.75; lot 37, E. H. Gibson, \$15.50; lot 34, Mary A. Bauer, \$15.75; lot 38, Wm. Moschner, \$15.75; lot \$3, George Kraft, \$15.75; lot \$1, Henry Koch, \$16; lot 30, fronting 35 feet, Golileb Neumeister, \$17.25; lot 29, being 35 feet at the corner of Utah, at \$19.25 to G. Neumeister; southwest corner of Cherokee, \$27.6x100 feet at \$25.25 to Fred Evens.

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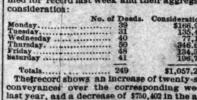
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of mr. J. C. Newberry, sold for \$8,700 to Mrs.
Francis Garney, \$18.50; 2002125 n. w. cor., to Mrs.
GOODFELLOW AVENUE.

West side, between Ridge and Wells, southeast corner, 202125 at \$16.75 to S. F. Quinestte; northeast corner 202125 at \$16.75 to S. F. Quinestte; northeast corner 202125, at \$16.25 to J.

McRoberts. Between Page and 150 per foot to Mr. George P. Baitzer, who linerys southeast corner, 1712-1 will improve same with an elegant residence.

Gay & McCann report the following sales:
University street—North side, between
Twenty-fifth street and Jefferson avenue, a
\$25723 foot lot, owned by Mr. T. Callahan, sold
at \$35 per foot to Mr. Fred Hugo.
Kossuth avenue—North side, between
Warne and Prairle avenues, a 25x183 foot lot,
owned by Mr. D. M. Houser, sold at \$25 per
foot to Mr. B. Berdenwerper.
Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following
sales:
Victor street—Northeast corner of Thirteehth, a 68x142-foot lot, owne by Mr. F.
Mackenson, sold at \$30 per foot to Mr. J. Neukum, who will improve with a row of twostory brick dwellings.
California avenue—Between Lafayette and
Geyer, a two-story, twelve-room house, arranged in flats, with 25x125 foot of ground.
House numbered 1722, renting at \$612 per annum. The property of Mr. Philip H. Lenz,
sold for \$6,000 to Mr. David H. Sutherland.
The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the
following sales:
North side of Laclede avenue—West of Cabanne avenue, lot 35x215 feet; \$35 per foot; from
Thomas J. Lanigan to A. P. Bichardson, who
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Timothy Callaghan to Frederick Hugo, 25 ft.
on University st., city block 1070; warranty on University st., city block 1070; warranty deed.
Jacob Levy and wife to Henrietta Altmann's trustees, 26 ft. on Mississippl av., city block 484; convevance in trust product 484; convevance in trust product 484; convevance in trust product 487; special warranty deed conversation of the state of the sta ym. H. Croswhite and wife to Jas. W. Drayfus, 100 ft. on Burd av., city block 3906.

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John E. Kennedy to St. Lonis University, 110
ft. 1 in. on 7th st., and other property, city
block 843; warranty deed
John T. Percy, trustee, et al. to John W.
Harper, 25 ft. on Cottage av., city block
3643; deed in fee
Bobert S. McDonaid to Simon D. Rossi, 159
ft. 6 in. on Delmar av., city block 3765;
warranty deed.
Louis C. A. Koenig and wite to Anton Niemeyor, 74 ft. on Minnesota av., city block
1464; warranty deed.
Bressy Heights Land & Improvement Co. to
Jas. P. Hesser, lot 47 in city block 4810;
quitclaim Breezy Heights Land & Improvement Co. to David H. Stewart, lot 50 in city block 4819:

Worth St. Louis.

The Social Singing Choir will have a picnic to-day in Bourgh's Garden, East St. Louis.

The Webster, Ames, Irving and Clay Schools, having over 5,000 pupils, will unite in a monster festival and picnic at the Fair Grounds on June 29.

The Riverside Gun Club will have a shooting tournament this afternoon in Water Works Park, Bissell's Point.

Maj. C. H. Huttig, of the Huttig Sash & Door Co., has gone to Kansas City and Muscatine on a business trip.

Mr. J. T. Stewait, a well-known business gentleman, left last night for Kansas City on a visit to his relatives. He will spend a couple of weeks there.

J. T. Kennedy of the Lafin-Rand Powder Co., was married a few evenings ago to Miss Becky Lewis, a daughter of Dr. Wm. C. Lewis of North St. Louis.

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Call and Get Our Prices Before Purchasing Household Goods.

208 North Twelfth Street.

Circlea.

The regular weekly meeting of the Children's Humane Society (Golden Chain) was held at Hotel Richelleu yesterday morning. The subject discussed was "Thoughtless Crueity." Readings—"True Story of a Horse," by Chas. P. Capen, Secretary; "Our Feathered Friends," by Amy Mansett; "Sir Bedivere, the Champion Dog." by Sidney Manson; "Extract From Black Beauty," by Myrtle Shwarz. New members enrolled Lizzie Elliott, Lula and Eddy Voelker, May and Grace Hughs, Mamie Luby, Kitty Forbes and Cora Rassieur. The society numbers 162, and sixty-three branch Bands of Mercy. Visitor present—J. C. Renshaw.

WOMAN'S HUMANE SOCIETY.

The Board of Directors of the Woman's Humane Society will hold a meeting state of the Woman's Humane Society will hold a meeting state.

The Board of Directors of the Woman's Humane Society, will hold a meeting at the Lindell on Tuesday, the 19th at 3 O'clock, after which there will be the usual meeting

aimais taken from work, 6.

In the first District Police Court Henry Tiernann was let go on payment of costs for working a lame horse. May 8, Jacob Press of 806 Manchester road, brought his 9-year-old adopted daughter ito the Woman's Humane office and signed papers to give them full charge and control of her.

The ladies interested in the 8t. Margaret's Hospital held their annual meeting at Marquette Hall on Wednesday last. There was no change in the list of officers, Mrs. Charles P. Wise remaining President; Mrs. A. J. Lindsay, First Vice-President; Mrs. A. H. Handlan, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Sch Cobb, Secretary; Mrs. Pullis, Treasurer. Arrangements were made for a grand steamboat excursion, to take place in the month of June, to assist in opening a free dispensary in the summer months, with physicians is attendance.

SOCIETY FATH

The Martyrdom That Respected vidual Has to Endure.

PROMINENT HEADS OF FAMILIES

OF THEIR SOCIAL TROUBLES.

source of Great Happiness-The Segins Early-Her Life in Box School-What Her Life in Reality written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
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the stake amid flames and smoke of seashore amid the rush of the incomis for conscience sake. But religion is only thing to which one may be a nor is death by burning or drownin sarily the worst torture that man compelled to suffer. In our own digeneration we have a class of marty though the surroundings of the agon they bear with Spartan silence and for are elegantly furnished drawing roo rich tollettes instead of fire and wa one the less deserving of sympathy unfering and admiration for their h There are a large class of America familie who, having accumulated an ance of this world's goods, and bein (or curst) with one or more marris daughters, have been drawn, much their will, and despite their most dete efforts to swim in an opposite directi the vortex of fashionable society, liable at any minute to be swallowed all their hard-won possessions by som clous shark of the fortune-hunting sconstantly buffeted this way and that constantly buffeted this way and that significant young minnows in dress suit almost deafened by the gigg immature feminine fish, they suffer after night, such anguish of mind an as even Jonah could scarcely have during the three days and three nigh he passed in the whale's—society. recently derived considerable enjoint from talking with some of these mode cessors to the ancient martyrs, and p ing them to descant upon their suffer asking them to tell me what a papa. asking them to tell me what a papa

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the German.

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# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1891.

SOCIETY FATHER.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
We are told by the clergy that the days of mertyrs, like those of miracles, are over, and that never again shall we see people dying at the stake amid flames and smoke or on the seashore amid the rush of the incoming tide, for conscience sake. But religion is not the only thing to which one may be a martyr,

compelled to suffer. In our own day and generation we have a class of martyrs who, though the surroundings of the agony which they bear with Spartan silence and fortitude are elegantly furnished drawing-rooms and rich toilettes instead of fire and water, are none the less deserving of sympathy for their suffering and admiration for their heroism. There are a large class of American pater-familiae who, having accumulated an abundance of this world's goods, and being blest (or curst) with one or more marriageable daughters, have been drawn, much against their will, and despite their most determined efforts to swim in an opposite direction, into the vortex of fashionable society, where, lable at any minute to be swallowed up with all their hard-won possessions by some voracious shark of the fortune-hunting species, constantly buffeted this way and that by insignificant young minnows in dress suits, and almost deafened by the giggles of immature feminine fish, they suffer, night after night, such anguish of mind and body as even Jonah could scarcely have known during the three days and three nights that he passed in the whale's-society. I have recently derived considerable enjoyment from talking with some of these modern successors to the ancient martyrs, and persuading them to descant upon their sufferings by asking them to tell me what a papa of fashionable society endures.

"What does a society father endure?" choed a prominent New York banker, who is the father of three most lovely daughters holding a place in the very center of the social swim. "You had better ask me what does he not endure? It would require less time to answer the latter question than the former.

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Pleasant.

"For some days prior to the date of the precious 'entertainment' my home is in a state of chaos as complete as that which generally prevailed, if we are to accept the face of the returns of the book of Genesis, prior to the construction of the world. When the party actually begins I don't appear to be in demand anywhere. The young fellows in dress coats and the giggling girls in dresses much too short at the top and too long at the bottom who crowd the house to repletion have no earthly use for me, so if the weather is not too cold, I sneak out into my back yard and smoke there until the affair is over; or, if it is a severe winter night, I do likewise in the garret at the top of the house, the other rooms all being invaded, and my sleeping apartment having been coolly appropriated for the gentlemen's dressing-room. Thus as Hamlet says, bad begins and worse—the very worst—remains behind when the bills come in. Paying the bills is the only active part I am permitted to take in the elegant entertainments given by my wife and daughters.

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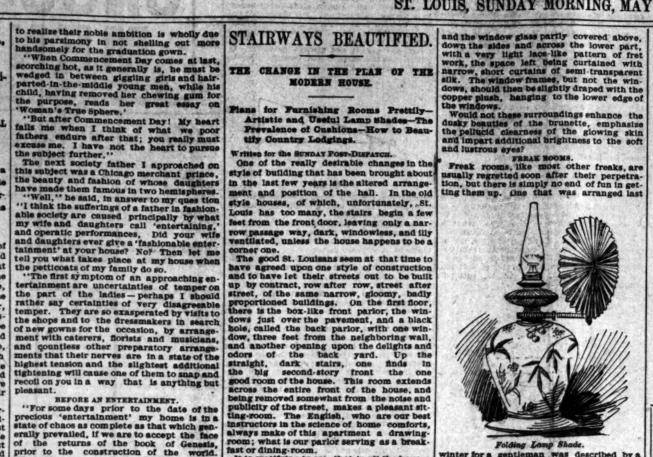
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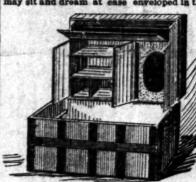


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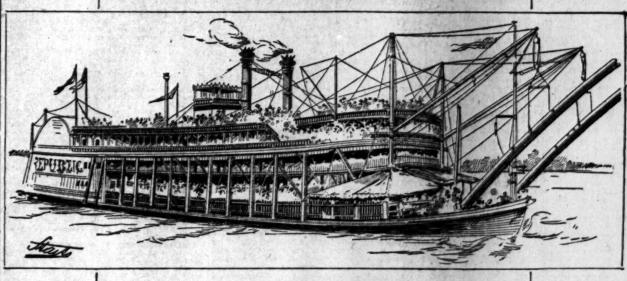
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because I cannot throw my family on the to command a camp of instruction at Benton cold charity of the world. But for the three Barracks, where over 15,000 men were asyears' call made by the President an officer can prepare his command and do good service. I will not volunteer as a soldier, be-

acquainted with me to elect me to my appro-priate place."

In the volunteer regiments raised at this time the men elected their own officers, a system which of itself is sufficient to paralyze the efficiency of any army where it is prac-

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He had only a few days entered upon his new "tram car" duties, when by telegram he was offered the position of Chief clierk in the War Department at Washington, with a promise that he should be made Assistant of the properties of the propert

Barracks, where over 15,000 men were assembled.

Gen. Grant now appeared on the scene, and carrying out Halleck's plan of campaign, moved up the Tennessee River, and took Fort Henry on Feb. 6, 1862. The capture of Fort Donelson, on the Cumberland River, followed. Sherman was now ordered to assume command of the troops at Paducah. The Confederates abandoned Bowling Green, and fell back to Nashville.

On March 10, 1862, Sherman embarked his division of four brigades at Paducah, and steamed up the Tennessee River to Fort Henry. Eventually it landed on the 19th at Pittsburg Landing, and took up a position covering the roads to Purdy and Corinth. There it was joined by the divisions under Gen. Grant, then in command of all the troops on the Tennessee River.

BATTLE OF SHILOH.

communicated to the general in command or the troops in the Mississippi Valley, desiring McClernand to assume command of Sherman's Army Corps as well as of his own. As a soldier, or a leader, he was not worthy to clean Sherman's pistol; but that General accepted the position with all due submission as an order emanating from the President. In Sherman's own words, he "subsided quietly into the more agreeable office of a corps commander," determined to make that corps a really good one, second to none. Then was rebegun, under this civilian General, what I may term side operations, that had no real effect upon the main issue at stake. What Grant termed "his wild goose-chase" up the Arkansas River, in January, 1863, contributed little to the one great point, then of paramount importance, namely, the capture of Vicksburg. McClernand was soon relieved of his independent command, but attributed this to the Jealousy of "the clique of West Pointers, who have been persecuting me for months."

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FUN IN MATHEMATICS.

STUDY CALLED DRY MADE ATTRACTIVE

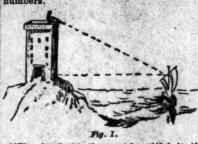
Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPARCE.

A prejudice, hard to set aside, has at all times called the study of mathematics a dry and uninteresting one, not at all attractive, but one that must be tolerated as a necessary evil. Those acquainted with the principles of analytical geometry will differ with the foregoing statement; but even the equations of the first degree cannot fail to offer many interesting points, and the above objection must needs fall short of its mark.

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To begin with the "simply beautiful" have only to mention the crystal. How simple, when compared with the outlines of organic creations, yet how manifold in form! From the sparkling diamond, not larger than a pea, to the immense massive pillars of quartz, that fill the crystal caves of the Alps, what a long range of splendid, variegated forms! Withal, the lines are sharply drawn, all of them reduceable to a few mathematically definable principles; all obeying the one law, by which the surface lines of the crystal can always be produced, I. e. simple, rational numbers.



"The simplest is the most beautiful in the "The simplest is the most beautiful in the world of mineralogy, while organic creatures need complicated, elaborate lines to make them beautiful," says Goethe. However, the realm of the animal kingdom presents many cases in which the impression of picturesqueness made in the arrangement of the external parts of the organism, depends solely upon simple mathematical principles or rules. I need only remind my readers of the leaves of the various crassulaces and cactus, which follow a regular spiral design. By examining the peculiarly attractive architecture of the MATHEMATICS IN BOTANY.

The two botanists, Braun and Schimper, were the first to undertake to trace the apparently mysterious laws that govern the regular arrangements of the leaves of plants. The result of their researches was the knowledge of the fact that in many cases the knowledge of the fact that in many cases the arrangement of the leaves, as well as that of other organic parts, could be reduced to definite and often very simple fractions by beginning at a given stipula and determining the number of leaves intervening, between the starting point and the last leaf situated immediately above the zero point, giving at the same time the number of circles around the trunk, that must necessarily be described for this purpose. The number of the latter is then used as the numerator; that of the former as the denominator of the fraction. The arrangement of leaves most frequently observed is as follows: 18,



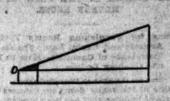
15, 2-5, 35, 5-18-a line of fractions, obtained by adding the numerator and the denominator of two consecutive fractions, and taking the new fractions thus formed as

1+1 \_ 2-5, etc.

many cases. It is a law that governs the out-ward appearance of certain plants. Schwen-dener in his "Mechanical Theory on the Po-sition of Leaves," lays down the results of very ingenious experiments to reduce this strange phenomenon to purely mechanical causes, but it would lead too far to go into

tree and apply the plumb-line there. What then, must be done to gain the desired information? On a clear, sunshiny day we can proceed in the following simple manner: A pole or stick is planted vertically in the ground; its height and shadow are carefully measured; then the length of the shadow thrown by the steeple or tree is measured and we have all the data necessary for our calculation. The shadow of the tree or tower is as much longer as the object itself, as the length of the pole is contained in its own shadow.

But the sky is not always cloudless, in which case the method just described would be of no avail. A less convenient but more



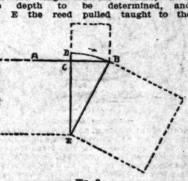
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Another similar problem is the finding of the distance of two points, between which less some obstacle that prevents direct measurement, a lake, for instance.

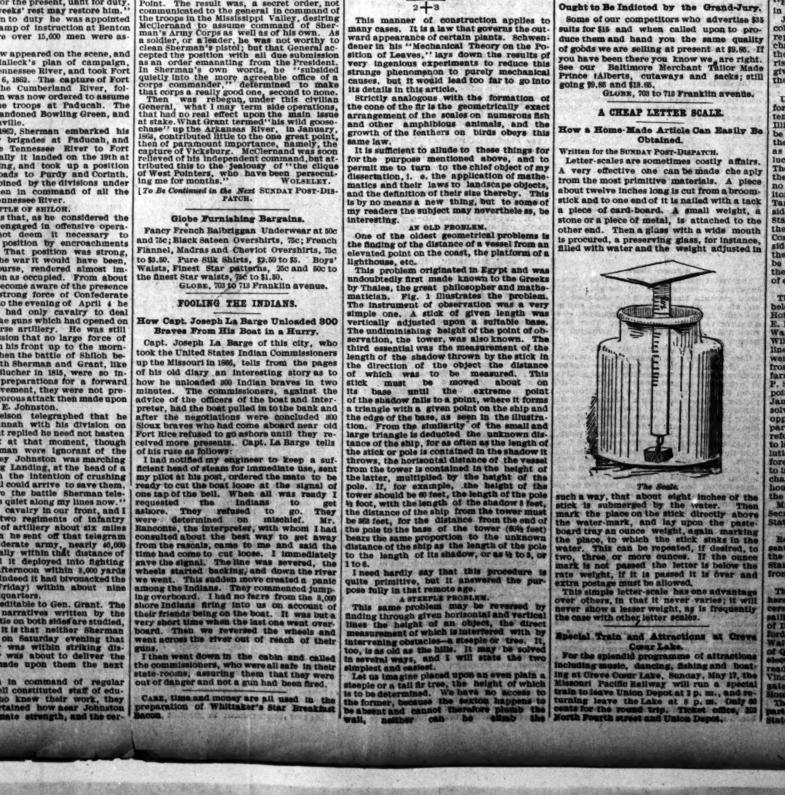
An old Chinese arithmetic contains the following problem: "In the center of a pond if it. square grows a reed, which projects I fit. above the water. When this reed was drawn alloware it was found that it reached the

AN INDIAN PROBLEM.

Another problem, even more gracefully constructed, is found in an Indian methematical book: "A lotus-flower floated at a certain height above the surface of the water in a quiet lake. A wind sprang up, swaying it to and fro, so that it was submerged by the water at a given point from where it originally stood. What is the depth of the water?" Fig. 8 will explain the problem. The line A B represents the length of the Square surface of the water, D E the reed. The measurement of the line C D is known; C E is to be found from that length and the length of the pond. The line B E represents the reed drawn to the side of the pond, 1. e., B E is as long as D E and contains, therefore, the already known distance that the reed projects from the water (C D) and the depth to be found C E. It can be easily seen from the drawing, that the three lines, B C, denoting half the length of the shore, O E the depth to be determined, and B E the reed pulled taught to the



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the Incongruous Procession—Custodian Power's Grievance—Senator Cullom's

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 16.—The only ripple of excitement at the Illinois capital this week was the visit or rather the call of President Harrison. It cannot be said that the town was all forn up over the affair. Since the action of the Illinois Republican delegation to the last National Convention, who insisted on dictating to the people of Indiana which one of their men should be chosen for President, ols politicians. While it may not be true that he is vindictive, it is nevertheless true that he has pounded and pelted the Illinois appli-cants for appointment, to his great satisfac-

cants for appointment, to his great satisfaction.

The Chief Exicutive arrived by the Wabash road in the finest train that ever passed through Springfield. He was accompanied by Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Commissioner Rusk, their ladies, and others. The citizens received him and welcomed him in a manner due to the chief officer of the government, much more as a matter of pride and duty than as a pleasure—not with the enthusiasm and even hilarity that would have greeted the coming of Grover Cleveland, Jim Binine or Buffalo Bill.

The stay of the distinguished party was limited to an hour and of necessity everything to be rushed.

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The reception was the most amusing that ever happened here in a public way. There were the mounted police of a dozen men who evidently had never before been on two sides of a horse; 100 in a cavality escort, the riders being as awkward as the borses; the presidential party in carriages, the chiefs being in a carriage with four black, swift steeds driven by the noted driver, Sant Little, and the general public in carriages, wagons and gigs. The first dash was for Lincoln Monument, two miles away, and it was simply a horse race and a scramble among the four sections as to who should get there first. (cathettus.) Based upon the figures given above, the depth of the water must be twelve feet.

I will close by repeating a classical mathmatical problem, whose picturesque presentation is synonymous with its solution. The author of it is the old Indian mathematician Bhaskara, who was very fond of mystifying his pretty female admirers with arithmetical problems. He was always effusive in his declaration of love for this science, calling it "Lilavati," the charming.

"One-fith of a swarm of bees settled on a Radamba flower, one-third on a Sllindba. The triple difference between the two numbers chose the blossoms of a Kataja. Only one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly one be was left hovering in the air partly of the containt of the senator and the manufactor of the senator and manufa

give him two bits, and has gone dead agin' the administration.

United States Senator Cullom is at home for the summer, and is making strong pretenses of confidence that his party will carry Illinois in 1892. His opinion does not seem to be fully shared in by prominent members of the Republican party at the capital, as they, as well as those of the State at large, are reluctant in getting out a list of candidates. The Hon. Charles Allen, member of the Legislature from Vermillion County, will no doubt be an applicant for the place of Auditor of Public Accounts. The Hon. John R. Tanner is talked of by his friends, who consider him a strong man, as candidate for State Treasurer, as his term as a member of the State Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners will expire by that time. Outside of this there is little talk, except that the entire list of Republican State officers will be candidates for re-election to the offices they now hold, or else try to cut the throats of each other for places that they prefer.

The State F. M. B. A. Executive Committee held a meeting during the week at the Loland Hotel. Judge Cleero Lindley, President; W. E. Robinson of Greenville, Secretary; J. M. Washburn of Marion, State Treasurer; E. G. Wilson, N. W. Barnett and George W. Wicklings of Nashville were present. Resolutions were adopted in favor of sending delegates from their organization to the meeting of farmers and laborers at Cincinnati and John P. Stelle and James M. Washburn were appointed delegates, with James Stewart and James Troutz as alternates. It was also resolved that the delegates be instructed to oppose the organization of a political party but to favor any and all needed reforms in the constitution and laws and to labor and work for these reforms. A resolution was adopted favoring the bill now before the Senate and House of Representatives, to investigate the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, urging its speedy purpose the State Secretary of the F. M. B. A., was appointed State Dusiness and purchasing agent.

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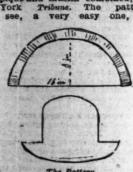
Reynolds, D. O. Moore, J. M. Miller, H. R. Ehrlick, Dyson Medical Co., T. S. Arnold, Evans & Call, G. R. Smith, E. Smith, Davis & Jamaison. They came by the order of Judge Allen, requiring them to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt of court, on account of violating a decree made by the court in November last in the Circuit Court of Southern Illinois. The decree was entered by the court in the suit of Dr. S. A. Richmond of Tuscola, Ill., against the Dr. S. A. Richmond Nervine Co. of St. Joseph in favor of the former, restraining any druggist in this district from selling the Dr. S. A. Richmond Nervine. Three of the druggists were represented by able counsel and made a vigorous fight but the evidence was against them and they were required to pay the costs of the Marshal and Clerk in the case and \$10 for attorney's fees.

Some important suits have been entered here in the United States Court, by Geo. D. Whitcomb of Chicago and the St. Louis Coal Mining Co. against the Madison, the Girard, the Mt. Olive and other coal companies, for infringement on coal mining machinery. Decisions against companies in the northern part of the State have already been rendered.

How to Make a Pretty Head-Covering for

stead of under the chin, and put on with a little cock, as it were, they are very becoming, and at the same time afford good protection to the head and eyes, Made of gingham to match the





in thirty seconds Milt was alone.

John Carroll Power, the custodian of Lincoln Monument, who has made a national reputation by boring strangers to death and charging them a quarter for his talk about the Lincoln relics, got mad because Mr. Harrison wouldn't listen to his tale of woe and give him two-bits, and has gone dead agin'the administration.

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A FANTASTIC TAL

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ness had been as gall mingled in the love. But now, that, too, was felt that it was complete at golden head sank peacefully upon der in the morning light.

"You have been long in coming, said, only half consciously, "brt come, as I dreamed—it is perfect not is nething wanting any more."

"It is all full, all real, all perfect swared, softly.

"And now-"
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The words fell from her lips naher it seemed true that she had in long and hoped and thought of h was not all false. Ever since her she had been told to wait, for her come and would come only once was true, and the dream grew swe illusion of the enchantment more still. For it was enchantment, that bound them together there, flowers, the drooping pains, t tropic plants and the shadowy is still the day rose higher, but stil burned on, fed by the silent, mysrent that never tires, blending with an unreal one, an emblem self, mixing and blending, too, not hers.

"And the sun has risen, indeed, presently.





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Author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," "A Roman Singer," Etc

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(CHAPTER XXVI.

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meeting of those who love—as we have met. I have forgotten what it was to live before you came—"
"For me, there is nothing to remember between that day and this."
"That day when you fell ill," Unorna said, "the loneliness, the fear for you—"
! Unorna scarcely knew that it had not been she who had parted from him so long ago. Yet she was playing a part, and in the semi-consciousness of her deep self-tilusion it all seemed as real as a vision in a dream so often dreamer's life. Those who fall by slow degrees under the power of the all-destroying opium remember yesterday as being very far, very long past, and recall faint memories of last year as though a century had lived and perished since then, seeing confusedly in their own lives the lives of others, and other existences in their own, until identity is almost gone in the endiess transmigration of their souls from the shadow in one dream-tale to the wranth of themselves that dreams the next. So, in that hour, Unorna drifted through the changing seenes that aword had power to call up, scarce able and wholly unwilling to distinguish between the real and her imaginary seif. What matter now? What matter where? The very questions which at first she had asked herself came now, but faintly as out of an immeasurable distance, and always more faintly still. They died away in her ears, as when, after long waiting and false starts and turnings back and anxious words exchanged, the great race is at last begun, the swift, long limbs are gathered again, the thunder of hying hoofs is in the air, and the rider, with low hands, and head inclined and give bent forward, hears the last anxious words of parting counsel tremble and die in the rush of the wind behind.

She had really loved him throughout all



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She had really loved him throughout all those years, she had really sought him and mourned for him and longed for a sight of his face, they had really parted and had really found each other but a short hour since, there was no Beatrice, but Unorna, and no Unorna, but Beatrice, for they were one and indivisible and interchangeable as the glance of a man's two eyes that look on one fair sight; each sees alone, the same—but seeding together, the sight grows doubly fair.

"And all the sadness, where is it now?" she asked. "And all the emptiness of that long time! It never was, my love—it was yesterday and we men. We parted yesterday to meet to day. Say it was yesterday—the little word and we men. We parted yesterday to meet to day. Say it was yesterday—the little word an undo seven years."

"It seems like yesterday," he answered. "Indeed, I can almost think so, now, for it was night full of stars—each star was a thought of you, that burned softly and showed me where heaven was and furthed as the sure was, and durkest night, they say, means coming morning—so when the stars went out I knew the sun must rise."

"And as for old age," he said, dwelling upon her speech, "what is that to us? Left to come, since come it must. It is good to be lorger as loving woman to loving man—she lowers for him she felt no longer as loving woman to loving man—she lowers for him she felt no longer as loving woman to loving man—she lowers for him she felt no longer as loving woman to loving man—she lowers for him she felt no longer as loving woman to loving man—she lowers had such truth to speak as you had been treed to lift the rhead, but she held it comes in the late words. If she had been indeed Beatrice, "He tried to lift the destrict, "He tried to lift the dobtinate lost that destruction lineed Beatrice, "He tried to lift he tried to lift the rhead, but she held it cobstinates and tree is a speaked. "Have I pained you, Beatrice, "He tried to lift he tried to lift he tried to lift in da

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KANSAS WHEAT FIELDS.

Soon will be, and the effect will be quickly felt. Several varieties have been discovered that are rich and ripen either earlier or later than the present canes, and with them the season can be extended by at least one-halt. "The experiments to be made by the Department of Agriculture this year with the alcohol process are being looked forward to with much interest, as, I believe, they promise to double the yield of sugar. As to sugar beets the State Agricultural College is sugar beets the State Agricultural College is prepared to furnish small quantities of seed for trial, and many farmers have decided to test this crop this season."

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A BAD CHARACTER.

"I tell you they are born devils."
This somewhat startling remark was made
y Mrs. Katherine Shephard, widow of the
ste Col. Elihu H. Shephard, a distinguished
ltizen of St. Louis whose book on the "His-

business matters, partly to visit old friends.
In conversation with a SUNDAY POST-DIS-ATCH representative, the late Indian roubles were discussed and it was in association with this that the intelligent lady

will not work, they are intiny, and they are beggars. Beggary is their nature. They come in hordes in Nilver City, begging and whining always. Just before I came away a tail stalwart brave accompanied by a squaw and two chidren came into beg. The man weak and the chidren came into beg. The man weak and the chidren came into beg. The man weak and ill-looking, and in spite of her pitiful sickness she had a papeose on her back and dragged one child by the hand. Occasionally she would stoop down to some muddy water in the street and rub the children's faces off, ostensibly for cleaning them. As they were begging a lady with her said to the squaw, You look sick. 'Sick, sick; me sick, 'she answered, looking, indeed, ill almost to death. In a temper of disgust at the brutality of the man who allowed the poor, sick creature to drag two heavy children, the lady said in Mexican to him, 'You cruel man, take those two children from your sick wife.' But a scowl of the face and a flerce grant of dissent was the only reply of the savage, as he utterfy relased to relate his poor—perhap dying—'I was an silver City at the time of the murder by the Indians of Judge McComas, a former St. Louisan, his wife and little boy. In fact, I bought the McComas residence immediately after the murder and occupied it as my home. As Judge McComas and his wife and little boy. In fact, I bought the McComas residence information in the proper statily adored him and looked forward to his solved city path. The express coming to the past of the face of the fact of the

such an extent that he literally new back to the town to acquaint the inhabitants of the most foul murder.

"IR M'COMAS BOY.

"IR M'ENS WITH BOY.

A LADY FROM SILVER CITY GIVES THEM

And conversation with a Suralar Fost-Distance presentative, the late Indian troubles were discussed and it was in association with this that the intelligent lady uttered the above remark. Of all the different views given of the red men, the formers it. Louis lady given a most graphic one, and with it the correct stories of accounts of the St. Louisane was all the strong of accounts of the St. Louisane was all the strong of accounts of the St. Louisane was all the strong the barring bean in Silver City of the time. Mrs. Shephard said: "I was amused at the sympathy given by the press at large to the Indian during the late troubles; they are deserving of no sympathy, and it sutterly used to strong the strong of the strong that it is to them the torturing of human beings is left and they given doing their in human deeds. So most little Maxican boys are even more cruel than the traves. It is to them the torturing of human beings is left and they given the strong that it is to strong the strong the strong the strong that it is to strong the strong the strong the strong that it is to strong the strong the strong the strong that it is the strong that it is the strong the strong the strong that it is to the strong that it is the strong that it is the strong that it

Tube.

New York, May 16.—Such accidents as that which terminated the life of the Rev. Dr. Bothwell of Brooklyn, are br. no means so uncommon as might be supposed.

Not long ago a little girl away up in Northern New York inhaled a bean, which lodged in a bronchial tube precisely as did the cork in the case of Dr. Bothwell. Her parents, who are very wealthy, telegraphed to New York and a specialist was sent up. He brought the girl to a hospital here, her parents accompanying her. The child had paroxysms, during which she was scarcely able to breathe at all, but between them was comparatively comfortable, though certain to die in time if not relieved. A physician sat by her with instructions to perform tracheotomy at the first symptom of the approach of a paroxysm. A carriage stood in waiting to convey to the spot several assistants when needed.

The choking fit came, the carriage set off at a gallop for the assistants, the operating surgeon laid the child upon the table and administered ether. An opening was then made in the windpipe from the front of the neck and a long, rather flexible rubber tube procured and thrust down the bronchus to the point where the bean lay lodged. Pressing the end of the tube against the bean the surgeon sucked at the other end until the bean, much swollen and somewhat softened by the interior moisture of the lungs, was drawn into it. Then he slowly raised the tube. Just as it was withdrawn the bean fell back into the orifice, but a violent fit of coughing ejected it again in two pieces. Then the child lay breathless and apparently dying.

The child's parents had witnessed the entire operation. At this juncture the father's face turned ghastly pile and the mother shrieked, "My child is dead!" But she wasn't. The doctors induced artificial respiration and sewed up the wound; and it wasn't long before the mother was kneeling on the floor with hands upheld to heaven and tears of gratitude streaming down her cheeks.

Cheeks.

There are times when it is grand to be a doctor.

A youngster in whose doings Wall street takes a keen interest is Eddie Gould, as he is usually called. He is a heavy-faced, black-



"Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES.

THE SPLENDID WORK OF AMERICAN ARTISTS AT THE PARIS SALON.

over a Hundred Have Had Their Efforts

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

PARIS, May 1.—The Salon opens to day, cat least its doors are for the first time throw open to the public at large. It has had the open to the public at large. It has had them ajar, so to speak, for the whole of the present week. Monday and Tuesday were reserved for the press, Wednesday was allotted to the President and Mme. Carnot, Thursday was Varnishing Day, on which the crowd was something beyond belief, and finally to-day comes the regular opening. May the fact that the 1st of May falls on a Friday have no bad influence on the fortunes of the exhibition! So far I do not think that there are any symptoms of such a catastro-

the exhibition? So far I do not think that there are any symptoms of such a catastrophe. On the contrary all the prognostications point to a brilliant success.

In the first place the Salon never was before so beautifully installed. The Government furniture storehouse has yielded up its treasures of fine old tapestries for the decoration of the staircase and of the grandiose drawing-room that has been constructed out of one of the great square halls. This room is a perfect dream of palatial beauty. Its walls are panelled with exquisite antique tapestries set in borderings of gold. The thick velvet carpet is in a delicate shade of pale blue, as is also the coverings of the chairs and he divans. Masses of tropical plants and long mirrors Masses of tropical plants and long mirrors reaching from the floor to the ceiling; complete its ornamentation. In the staircase are visible the celebrated Don Quixote tapestries, each framed in draperies of dark crimson velvet fringed with gold.

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In the second place there are 700 pictures less to inspect than are usually exhibited. I do not think that the artists that are refused have much ground for complaint, for, with less severity, there would simply have been a number of paintings to be "skied." As it is there are only two lines of pictures on each wall. So every one that was accepted has a fair chance of being well on view.

American artists there are eighty-two painters in oil, sixteen amongst the pastellists and aquarellists and seven sculptors. Our country people make a goodly show this year, the average of their work being unusually high. Many of them have sent large and important pictures, nearly all of which are on the line. The Gill Bies in its illustrated supplement of yesterday published an engraving of Julius Rolshoven's "Cardof Evil Omen," and all the prominet French critics have words of commendation for the American pictures, tensively to the International Exhibition at Berlin, but a group of them have secded in favor of the salon, for not only have they contributed extensively to the International Exhibition at Berlin, but a group of them have secded in favor of the salon of the Champ de Mars. The fury of that new exhibition has proved itself, I hear, even more merciless than that of the regular salon, and sundry of the rejected amongst the French critics have words of commendation for the American pictures, the first of the regular salon, and sundry of the rejected amongst the French artists are using strong and unparliamentary language towards M. Carolus Duran, who is this year the moving spirit at the Champ de Mars, vice Medisconier, deceased. I think that the painters, both native and foreign, will find out before many years have passed that the grave, conscientious men who preside over t Meissonier, deceased. I think that the painters, both native and foreign, will find out before many years have passed that the grave, conscientious men who preside over the destinies of the regular salon are more apt to treat the rising artists of the day with fairness than all such bigotted if brillant theorists as Roll and Gervex and Carolus Duran. These last named can see no merit in any work that is not executed according to their ideas, and forget that the powerful association of the older painters admitted to the Salon the works of Manet, and Bastlen Lepage, and others who did not at all carry out their theories of art but who were men of talent.

DID NOT GET IN.

I have not yet seen the illustrated syndicate letter, that has long ere this given to the American press and public engravings of the principal American contributions of the year. I am inclined to think that the names of some artists are therein included which do not figure in the catalogue of the Salon, a very possible contingency if the wood cuts were executed before the bulletins of rejection or acceptance had been received. Certain it is that the names of some of our painters who talked the loudest and made the most fuss about the

loudest and made the most fuss about the works they were going to exhibit are not to be found in the official volume. It is not always wise to announce before hand with much flourish of trumpets and beating of drums the sending of a masterpiece to the exhibition, for the jury has a way of not seeing things exactly as their creators see them.

ing things exactly as their creators see them.

The best American pictures of the Salon are, first and far away, E. L. Week's "Spanish Beggars," and next, Walter Gay's "Plain Song," a charming group of little girls practising sacred song under the direction of their teachers, the nuns; Humphrey Moore's "The Sultan's Minstrels," a delicious page of oriental life; a delicious page of oriental life; H. Bisbing's groups of cattle; Bolshoven's "Card of Evil Omen" (a vigorous study of the nude), and Mrs. Cecilia Wentworth's group of nuns at prayer. Among the portraits those of Miss Eames by Julian Story and that of a lady in black tulle by Charles Sprague Pearce are worthy of all praise. The Sprague Pearce are worthy of all praise. The latter is painted with much of the force and vitality of the artist's great teacher, Bonnat.

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FRENCH PAINTERS.

The great French painters are well represented. Bonnat's "Youth of Samson" will give rise to some discussion. Not so his giorious full-length portrait of Mme. Cahen d'Anvers. Jules Lefevre has contributed a "Diana" and the "Portrait of a Gentleman;" Gerome a lion looking abroad over a vast expanse of snowy mountains seen beneath the mists of dawn, and also a view of Cairo; Bouquereau his "Love in a Shower," and "The First Earring," and Jean Paul Laurens a scene of the first revolution, embodying the moment when Balliy presents to Louis XVI, the tri-colored cockade. This last-named work is large, well-painted and lifeless. I do not think that it will win for the artist the Medal of Honor. That coveted distinction will probably be bestowed upon M. Rochegrosse for his gigantic picture, "The Fall of Babylon," at which he has tolled for nearly a year past, disposing by the favor of the Government of one of the vast halls just under the roof of the exhibition building, the Palais de L'Industrie livelf. No studio of ordinary dimensions could ever have housed that prodigious canvas. It is a wonderful work, full of color and remarkable as to detail. Jules Breton's "Religious Procession in Brittany" and a solitary figure of a young peasant girl entitled "Summer" are among the most attractive pictures of the exhibition. Henner's "Magdalen," vague, dreamy, delicious, is a very yision of color.

When I saw Sarah Bernhardt last November in "Cleopatra," I had an idea that the Parisian painters of Oriental subjects would hasten to immortalize on canvas some one or the other of the weird picturesque groups of which the Egyptian queen formed the central figure. My expectation has not been realized. The "Cleopatra," of Sardou and of Sarah has not inspired a single artist. One portrait of the great hall near that of Miss Eames. It is a wondurfully good likeness and represents Madams Bernhards and coatume of white satin and lace, mediawai in effect and relieved FRENCH PAINTERS.

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by Chatran, which is one of the best portraits of the exhibition. The short-lived success of M. Marais in "Thermidor" has been commemorated by his portrait in his costume in that piece by M. Lambert. An American beauty, Mrs. DeWolfe Taylor of New York, has been charmingly immortalized by M. Machard. Madame Carnot does not figure as often among the portraits of the year as does her husband, so it is pleasant to meet with her likeness, most attractively executed in small size, by M. Saintin, who has represented the fair "Presidentess" in a very tasteful toilet of paie blue brocade and rose-colored satin. The fine picturesque head of the veteran painter, Gerome, has been vigorously transferred to canvas by Cormon, the painter of "The Stone Age," in the Luxembourg.

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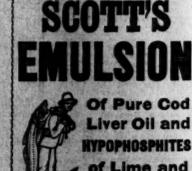
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Moscow's Welcome to Grand Sergius and His Wife.

NO ABATEMENT IN RUSSIA'S PE

The Czar's Order for New Rifle France-Death of Lord Edward dish-Bismarck and the Kaise stone's Health Improved—Ar Affairs—Newfoundland's Grieve

city yesterday. Every house was with flags and the people were in t day best. The greatest enthusiasm coronation of the Czar was manifes itary and civil authorities present h bread and salt at the station. the royal couple proceeded to the Afterwards the Metropolitan blessed the Cathedral. The Duchess was dee itated, this being her first appearan nvert to the Russian faith convert to the Russian faith.

It had been currently rumored to buchess would refuse to go to Mos cause of her indignation at the perset the Jews in that city, and her unwill the perset the Jews in that city, and her unwill the perset the Jews in that city, and her unwill the perset the Jews in that city, and her unwill the perset the perset that t to witness the harrowing scenes

BERLIN, May 18.—It is said that German and English exhibitors at have withdrawn their exhibits and have withdrawn their exhibits and for home, owing to indignation at dence of Russian barbarity in the troof the Jews. Trade in Moscow is at a still. Letters received in Berlin at the German colony in that city is be jected to many annoyances by the authorities owing to the pronounce pathy of many of its members we jews.

The Posen authorities have applied Government for instructions as to wh with the multitude of immigrants thacross the frontier from Russia, most, in an utterly destitute condition. Titler towns are exhausting their local wall as the resources of private the as well as the resources of private chearing for the immigrants, whose writers appeals strongly to the hungreat inroad is feared soon, when from Moscow and other interior place.

GEN. MITRE'S ELECTION TO THE PRE WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—The of American Republics furnishes the ing: The latest number of the Bueno Standard refers to the situation in the tine Republic in the following terms: The political situation has been and everything seems to indicate the

The political situation has been and everything seems to indicate th Mitre will be unanimously elected P of the Republic, as he was in 1862. candidate is spoken of, and Gen. I successfully used his influence upper provinces to bring abolection of the man in who hopes of the nation have long centere Costa of Buenos Ayres has also give adhesion, and a silver lining at last on the cloud that overhangs Arge fairs. It is admitted by foreigner gentinians alike that if any man can Republic it is Gen. Mitre. The talever, is much more arduous than ever the lot of any South American states the financial condition is exceeding the financial condition is exceedin He has given his opinion, as already in the London papers, that in ten y Argentine Republic will be again on road to prosperity.

BLOCKADE RUNNERS WILL NOT BE PU THE LONDON DELEGATION.
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, May 18.—No
St. Johns, Newfoundland, received le
says: The bottom has dropped out of
against the Fortune Bay blockade on trial for illegally supplying be Pierre fishermen. A new trial has dered on the enarge of refusing to when challenged by Government The opinion is general that the Newf Legislature will find an excuse for re-pass any act enforcing the obnoxion or legalizing the modus vivendi and

tion.

THE LONDON DELEGATION.

LONDON, May 18.—The Newfoundla gates have received advices from the going to show that the colonists pleased with the qualified compresent of the concession whatever to the Frence claims. The delegates will remain it to do what they can against the K bill in the House of Commons unishould be unexpectedly summone which is possible, in view of the evicontent in Newfoundland with the concession proposed by Sir William way.

LORD EDWARD CAVENDISE

HIS DEATH ANNOUNCED TO-DAY—GLA HEALTH—LONDON TOPICS.

LONDON, May 18.—Lord Edward Ca youngest son of the Duke of Devon member of Parliament for West Devided to-day from the effects of an influenza. Lord Edward Cavendish only surviving brother of the Ma Hartington and Lord Frederick Ca who was murdered in Phoenix Park He would have succeeded to the Du Devonshire had he outlived the Marhad the latter died childless.

Talk Of the CLUSS.

The talk in the clubs to-day is the erable disappointment is felt in family that the daughter was not a smuscular rheumatism of the Prince phim from being present on the hap sion, but the Princes attended gracher duties as grandmother. New birth of another descendant was telegraphed to the Queen, who at our stapped her congratulations, as Grandfather Wales.

GLABTONE'S HEALTH.

Mr. Gladstone has almost entirely reliable to leave this city for Fina day or so.

GENERAL FOREIGN.

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BISMARCK AND THE KAISER-RIFLES
SIA-OLD WORLD NEWS.
BERLIN, May 18.—The biography
Moitke, being prepared under the
of the Emperor, will contain a n
facts, supported by documents,
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that the Government is doing allstrip him of his reputation by supp
full and fair record of the period in
and giving to the public only what